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Electoral

Israel, Egypt coy...

rehearsing each of the issues of con-

flict and pronouncing themselves ready to discuss some of them

further, have not indicated where

the possible breakthroughs might

come. Begin, it is understood, ex-

pressed his disappointment to Lewis

at Egypt's failure to submit new sub-

stantive proposals. But Israeli

sources, speaking unofficially, do

not deny that Israel, too, has not

come forward with concrete new

ideas of its own since the talks rup-

Both Americans and Israelis are

representing the slowness of the

current stage as a natural condition

in view of the bitterness of last

month's breakdown. All parties are

treading carefully, and all are for-

tified in the knowledge that they

have all publicly declared themselves in favour of resuming

the talks. Said one Israeli official

last night: "I cannot say for sure

to....But exactly how soon (they will be resumed) — I can't say at this point.....We are now sorting out the

Informed sources said the U.S.,

moving with measured caution, has

not yet submitted a formal proposal

regarding venue, timing and level of

the hoped-for resumed talks. While

some officials in Washington favour

another Vance-Khalil-Dayan

meeting, there are understood to be

others who still believe a

preparatory meeting of legal experts

would be helpful, since most of the

disputed issues are, at least in part,

legalistic in nature. (Those opposing

a meeting of legal experts cite this

same argument as reason to avoid the legalists and call in the

statesmen at once.... Another

possibility under consideration is a

Vance shuttle mission. The one op-

tion that is being ruled out, for the

present, is another Carter-Begin-

Sadat summit: that would be con-

vened only in the event of total

deadlock - or virtually total agree-

pessimistic about the stalemate" in

the negotiations and "about the

possibilities of a compromise in the

sources in reaching this conclusion, State Department Spokesman Hod-

ding Carter III confirmed yesterday

that the secretary had met the

said. "the longer President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin fuss over

the details of Article 4 or Article 6 of the Camp David compromise, the

more he thinks they will miss the

chance of a compromise over the

The columnist continued: "Accor-

Sinai, the West Bank and the Gaza

from the puzzles of Mr. Sadat and

Mr. Begin, which have preoccupied

this city for so long. And it is even

turning away from the struggles in

Iran, which seem beyond

Washington's control. Officials are

turning back to their relations with

the NATO alliance, Moscow, Peking

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

"As he (Vance) sees it," Reston

columnist in recent days.

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and Tokyo.'

Vietnamese mop up last

Cambodia strongholds

While Reston did not identify his

Middle East."

where when and who '"

tured in the middle of last month.

and U.S. cautious

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel and Egypt are engaged in a

delicate tactical minuet, with the U.S. gently but insistently prodding

each of them to move out of step and

signal some substantive concession

on the remaining issues of dispute

So far, no such concessions have

been forthcoming. Both sides are

saying they want to resume the stall-

ed peace talks. Both sides are hin-

ting that they have some new flex-

ibility to offer. But neither has spell-

ed out any specific shift on any

modicum of tangible progress before

the face-to-face talks are actually

resumed. But if that proves unobtainable, Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance will probably chance another

ministerial-level conference in the

hope that the hinted flexibility would

be expressed then. After all, both

sides say they want to talk - and

neither wants another round of talks

This, in outline, is the assessment

of the current negotiating situation

prevalent among well-informed

The low-key diplomatic activity of

recent weeks came to the surface

yesterday with a meeting in Jerusalem between Premier

Menahem Begin and U.S. Am-

bassador Samuel Lewis. The night before. Lewis met with Foreign

At both sessions the topic of discus-

sion was Egypt's recent lefter to the

U.S., signed by Premier Mustapha

Khalil, in which Cairo expressed its

earnest and urgent desire to resume the negotiations. Khalil cited the

developments in the region as ad-

ditional reasons why Egypt wanted

Israel, as Premier Begin told a

congressional group earlier this

week, shares both these concerns

and the desire to restart the talks

The U.S. view, too, is that further

lengthy delay could catalyze a

process of erosion that could eat

away at what has already been

But both Israel and Egypt, while

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, - The U.S. is reluc-

tant to resume the stalled Israeli-

Egyptian peace treaty negotiations

so long as there is no reasonable

assurance of their success, well-

placed diplomatic sources said here

Prospects, therefore, for an early

reconvening of the negotiations here

or elsewhere would appear alim,

despite earlier hereful right pointing to another round of high-level talks.

Sources here said that it is now ex-

vork quietly, through normal

pected that the U.S. will continue to

diplomatic channels, with both Cairo

and Jerusalem in a concerted effort

to narrow the differences before arranging another formal bargain-

Both Israel and Egypt have recent-

ly expressed readiness to continue

the negotiations, but Washington

sees little reason to do so without

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance,

meanwhile, was yesterday reported

by "New York Times" columnist

James Reston to be "sad and

BANGKOK (AP). - The Viet-

namese army yesterday battled

remaining strongholds of the van-

quished Pol Pot government -

of about 20 per cent of Cambodia,

Western sources in the Thai capital

Sources in Thailand said there

were reports that ex-premier Pol

Pot, whose repressive government

was condemned by almost everyone

but China, had been killed in fighting

But Japan's Kyodo News Service

reported from Peking that Chinese

Deputy Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-

tung has told Japan's ambassador

that Pol Pot was alive in Cambodia.

10 a day on Tuesday, had lessened

Western sources said that Viet-

in northwestern Cambodia.

whose forces still had shaky control

yesterday.

U.S. against new talks

if success not likely

to press ahead with all expedition.

Minister Moshe Dayan.

to end in deadlock.

sources.

Washington would like at least a

between them.

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Israel Ambassador to the Philippines Moshe Raviv and his wife yesterday ask Vietnamese refugees stranded on the freighter Tung An in Manila Bay if they wish to be resettled in Israel. (Mixed Feelings - page 3)

Nationwide alert, IL100,000 reward litical form as Ramle escapees remain at large

By YORAM BAR

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Jerusalem Post Reporter ing clos TEL AVIV. - Police have declared Coming a nationwide alert, and posted a ership bels. II 100,000 reward for information 1 a pose leading to the capture of any of the eight prisoners who escaped from some h. Ramle jail on Monday night.

quating to The escaped convicts are still on and b believed to be in the country, the untiam is authorities said.

Police chief inspector Haim lly also the Tavori has cancelled all vacations mericante and offered the reward.

At a special meeting of the police n boog BLE district commanders, Rav-Nitzav Tavori said that all available manif the US power will be used including border ased resper police. Policemen throughout the country will work in two shifts of 12 hours each until the escapees are captured, he said.

Intensified police activity was evi-cyclines m dent yesterday all over Izrael. huglor Post" Hearth massica petrols were seen searching villages between Hadera and Afula. Special police activity was also evident in the areas of

Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Haifa, Acre and

The eight escapees include five convicted murderers who were serving life terms. The first, and only, people who have reported seeing hem since the prison break said they were armed with a gun. This was stated by a taxi cab driver whose cab they commandeered minutes after the break, and his

Police have warned that all eight are dangerous. While the IL100,000 reward for information has been posted, members of the public have been urged not to try to apprehend them, but rather to contact police immediately.

Anyone who has details that might help police in finding the escapees has been asked to call a special telephone number, 02-271166, or to contact the nearest police station.

Scores of telephone calls reporting suspicious movements of people reached police search headquarters

in Jerusalem yesterday.

Tat-nitzav Yehoshua Caspi, appointed on Tuesday to head the

Jerusalem Post that he believes that the escapees are still in Israel. Despite this, Caspi said, Israel has alerted police forces abroad and given them a description of the es-

While the police search for the eight dangerous prisoners, the special committee of senior Prisons Authority officers appointed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg is continuing to investigate the circumstances of the escape. It will present its conclusions to the minister tomorrow.

The chief warden of Ramle prison, Sgan Gundar David Peri, told The Jerusalem Post that he was in the prison during the breakout but he insisted that he couldn't be blamed for the oversight that allowed the escape because he couldn't be expected personally to check all 800 locks on the prison cells, he said.

"In my opinion," Peri said, the safety rules were perfectly adequate. The fault lies with the man who had to count the prisoners they returned to their cells."

MK linked to alleged wine fraud

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter MK Yehezkel Zakai yesterday accused a fellow Knesset member, Pessan Grupper, of covering up a massive fraud — involving millions of pounds - in the Vintners Association. He said that he wanted the police and the Attorney-General to investigate the association's affairs.

By HIBSH GOODMAN

Tat-Alui Ze'ev Almog has been

named the new commander of the

Israel Navy. His appointment will go

Almog has effectively been in

charge of the navy since Aluf Michael Barkal went on trial for sex-

dually assaulting a female non-

commissioned officer.

Almog was one of several can-

didates for the job. Before becoming

deputy commander of the navy, he

was in charge of the Red Sea arena.

The decision was made by Defence

Minister Ezer Weizman and Chief of

Staff Rafael Eltan yesterday after

despite the fact that the former navy

commander had been acquitted of

the charges against him on a

Almog has in the past commanded

graduate of a naval command

college in the U.S., and was attached

to the Israel National Defence

noon. On Tuesday night the two had

the ente frogmen unit and Israel's largest haval base, in Haifa. He is a

into effect on Friday, when he will be promoted to the rank of aluf (major-

general).

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Post Military Correspondent

Ze'ev Almog named new OC Navy

Knesset yesterday, Zakai (an Alignment MK) claimed that an internal report prepared by the association has revealed that its former president, Dr. Elyakim Ostashinsky, had. taken some IL2m. from the association without seeking its permission, and without providing an explana-

He also claimed that the manager providing an explanation.

> Grupper (the Likud Knesset whip), had not only attempted to cover up the irregularities as a member of the Vintners Association's council but had himself taken unauthorized funds from the association while visiting the U.S. He claimed that the incident had been later rectified. after the association found out about it and forced Grupper to repay the money.

> Grupper called a press conference of his own yesterday to refute Zakai's charges against him which, he said, were totally unfounded. He further expressed regret that Zakai had "stooped so low" as to gain access to the private papers of a cooperative to which he didn't even belong, for the sole pur-

> pose of slinging mud. As for the charge levelled against him personally. Grupper admitted that he had, in fact, borrowed money from Carmel Wines while visiting the U.S. a few years ago. But this, he claimed, had been quite legitimate, and he had asked the association to

He strongly denied that the association's books had been fixed to cover up the incident.

Grupper point out that the Vintners' Association, which is jointly run by the veteran moshavim (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

of the association's subsidiary in New York, Carmel Wines, had similarly taken a sum of \$9,200, again without seeking permission or

Furthermore, Zakai charged,

debit his account for the sum

yesterday. Thai sources said a Vietnamese division was pushing against Siem

Reap, 420km. west of the Vietnamese-Cambodian border and 143 km. from Thailand. The 9thcentury temples of Angkor - a symbol of Cambodian nationalism - are near the town.

Kyodo's report said Japan's ambassador was told that Vietnamese troops had occupied Siem Reap and Battambang, a key centre and airfield site.

Thai and Western sources. however, said the two towns had not been taken and that a third city. Pursat, may be controlled by the ousted leaders. Gunfire could be heard at

the Thailand-Cambodia border. Vietnam maintains that a Cambodian rebel movement called the National United Front for National Salvation, led by Heng Samrin, overthrew Pol Pot. But Western sources say Vietnamese troops. backed by tanks, howitzers and air

namese air strikes, reported at about support, have done most of the

Arabs' fast boats pose new threat

time in 150 years, the sea power of the Arabs has become a force to reckon with.

could threaten the supremacy there of the U.S. 6th Fleet. Not since France smashed the

piratical Bey of Algiers in 1830 have Islamic men-of-war posed any risk to the West's use of the sea.

Arab seafaring is the development in recent decades of the modern fast missile boat (FMB), says John Marriott in a unique new study of the world's new mini-warships.

Descended from the World War II U-boat, today's FMB generally measures less than 50 metres from

how to stern. But its guided missiles have the

Mediterranean possess - or have on order - a total of 77 FMBs. The Libyans alone plan a navy of 41 of

the U.S. 6th Fleet would fare if an attack by the combined Arab boats was

An Arab power, Egypt, first demonstrated the modern FMB's potential in 1967. One of its Sovietbuilt Komars sank the Israeli destroyer Eilat by firing a Russian

Israel has since built its own fleet of 19 fast missile boats, including five spirited out of the Cherbourg docks in 1969 when France refused to

deliver them. The Marriott survey finds that 750 FMBs are now in service around the world. The Warsaw Pact has 150. But Britain, despite having to patrol the

oil field, has none. With their missiles and wireguided torpedoes able to sink a ship 12 nautical miles away, and with low radar profiles, the swift, stealthy missile boats are likely to be the

main craft in the future of all but the biggest navies, Marrioti concludes. Israel, he adds, leads the world in small ship battle tactics. One Israeli technique is for helicopters to hover

close to the boats to decoy incoming missiles. As the missiles home in, the belicopters soar — a Styx (at least) is too clumsy to follow.

Styx missiles have been launched by Syrian and Egyptian FMBs at Israeli craft and not one has hit the target," Marriott says.

Marriott reports. He says three of these were probably intended for South Africa.

which is itself building three more Sa'ars in Durban.

vanced FMB. It has excellent seakeeping qualities and carries six or seven Ğabriel missiles.

Marriott says that such craft "now act as the principal warships of small emergent nations and perform a whole variety of duties from quelling riots to showing the flag."

Nigeria is typical of a small navy using small craft as flagships. Its two Hippopotamus-class corvettes, built in Britain, are only some 60 metres long. Yet accommodation has been included for an

admiral. Not since the days of sailing menof-war have admirals habitually hoisted a flag in vessels of such modest dimensions.

F-15s to Riyadh, navy off Iran coast

U.S. decides to show flag in Gulf area

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. will deploy a squadron of F-15 jet fighters in Saudi Arabia "for a short period of time" later this month in an effort to reassure the nervous Saudi leadership of continued U.S. support. The move, announced yesterday

by the Pentagon and the State Department, is clearly designed to demonstrate American strength in the Persian Gulf at a time of continuing turmoil in Iran, which forms the north side of the Gulf. In a related development three ad-

how the talks will turn out: but I can say almost for sure that there will be ditional U.S. Navy warships have entered the Indian Ocean to continue Ambassador Lewis told newsmen a strong show of the U.S. flag yesterday, after his meeting with Begin, that "there is certainly a because of events in Iran, Washington officials said on Tuesbasis to renew the negotiations.... Both sides are ready and would like

The navy said that three destroyers which had been escorting the aircraft carrier Constellation in the South China Sea were now in the ocean. Other sources said they will relieve a task force that has been in the Arabian Sea off the south coast of Iran since mid-November. In announcing the decision to send the F-15 Eagles to Saudi Arabia, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said that the U.S. had informed Israel, Egypt and

other countries of the action. He said that the Saudis, who are scheduled to begin receiving 60 F-15s from the U.S. in 1982, had requested that a squadron of the fighters be deployed in Saudi Arabia at this

The spokesman said that the current mission did not involve any "training" of Saudi pilots. They would begin training for the F-15s only in 1981, he said.

The purpose of the deployment will be for demonstration of the continuing close relationship between Saudi Arabia and the U.S. and of our interest in the security of the kingdom," he sald.

"The F-15s will deploy to Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, and will visit other appropriate Royal Saudi Air Force bases during their stay in Saudi Arabia," he said

Pentagon officials said that some 300 U.S. military personnel will be involved in the operation. The 12 F-15s in the squadron will be flown to Saudi Arabia from Langley air force base in Virginia.

In addition to reassuring the Saudis of America's steadfast support for the monarchy, the action is also designed as a warning to the Soviet Union and other anti-American elements in the Persian Gulf to stay out of the crisis in Iran, according to observers in the U.S.

Publicly, however, U.S. officials did not want to link the redeployment of the F-15s to the situation in Iran. Spokesman Carter insisted that the U.S. had made similar "fly-ina" to other countries in the past.

But observers noted that Washington rarely announced such decisions. The fact that the Americans were taking such a high profile, they said, underscored the strategic significance of the action. Officials were deliberately leaving

open the length of stay of the F-15s in Saudi Arabia. The planes will be armed with the "standard" 20mm guns, they said. They denied that the dramatic an-

nouncement suggested that the U.S. feared for the stability of the Saudi regime. There have been numerous eports in the American press noting that the fall of the pro-Western shah of Iran could have a domino impact on other pro-Western regimes in the

region.
But spokesman Carter said: "I am not expressing any concern about the stability of Saudi Arabia."

The aircraft carrier U.S.S. Constellation was the subject of reports that it was headed for the Persian Gulf when it was ordered to sea from port in the Philippines 12 days ago. The reports provoked criticism from opposition groups in Iran, and Soviet charges of "gunboat diplomacy.

White House officials later denied the reports, and said the decision to send the ship only as far as the South China Sea was sufficient to underline U.S. determination to be ready to prevent outside interference in Iran. The navy said the carrier is continuing to operate in the same area.

The ships now in the Arabian Sea — a guided-missile cruiser, two escorts and a tanker - "will shortly proceed to other regular operational commitments outside the Indian Ocean," the navy said.

Three other ships belonging to the U.S. Navy's regular Middle East task force are still in the Persian Gulf, the navy said.

More cash for cops

Policeman's pay is to go up this month and will be linked to that of soldiers serving in the career army, it was announced vesterday. Pay rises will vary on average between IL1,200 and IL1,500 more per month.

The new pay brackets will be linked to job, rank and experience. On average, policemen's wages will now be 10 per cent higher than they were in March 1978, but the rises will range between 1 and 20 per cent on present salaries. (Itim)

Weather adds to Iran's woes

TEHERAN (Reuter). - A major power cut caused by snow deepened the economic gloom in Iranian cities yesterday as Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar prepared to fight for a parliamentary vote of confidence in his civilian government.

The crucial vote from both houses of parliament is essential for the survival of the government, and would enable the beleaguered shah to leave the country for the holiday he says

Heavy snow brought down hightension lines carrying power from a

hydroelectric project in southern Iran to the national grid, and the energy ministry said electricity rationing was imposed in many cities, including Teheran.

Small groups of demonstrators braved snow and slush in some parts of the freezing capital, defiantly waving placards in support of the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the main foe of the monarchy. Police fired into the air to disperse them. The official radio also reported

peaceful demonstrations in several other Iranian cities.
(Reports from Iran — page 4)

Snow in Teheran stops El Al flight

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Tourism Reporter

An El Al flight to Teheran was cancelled yesterday morning after reports of heavy snow on the strikebound Iranian airfield reached Ben-Gurion Airport.

On Tuesday another El Al flight turned back mid-way to Teheran after reports of snow on the runways in the Iranian airport were received by the pilot.

Although snow-bound runways do not under normal conditions present any particular problem, the sporadic strikes by airport personnel in Teheran mean that the snow there could present hazards to incoming and outgoing flights.

An El Al pilot told The Jerusalem Post that even without snow, current conditions at Teheran's airport required "exceptional skill and special care" during landings and takeofts.



Dancing in the Fifties....

... in "Going Steady" Michal Yudelman spends a day on the set of the sequel to "Lemon Popsicle."

A memorable companionship: Lou Kaddar talks to Asher Wallfish about the years she spent with Golda Meir.

The days of carnival: Helga Dudman's "Street People" take her back to Baruch Agadati's annual Purim ball.

The Falashas: Louis Rapoport reviews the recent history and present plight of the black Jews of Ethiopia.

"Palestinian without a Country," the forthcoming book of interviews with Abu Iyad, a PLO leader: some extracts and some comments.

The bulldozer in the china shop: a scenario by Ephraim Kishon. And, we should add, Dry Bones.

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TOP FASHIONS

NRP rejects Yadin offer of deputy told The Jerusalem Post that in his By SARAH HONIG opinion the offer "is nonsense and an Post Political Reporter affront to the NRP. We will not take TEL AVIV. - Deputy Prime it seriously and are not after handsimilar Yigael Yadin yesterday Minister Yigael Yadin yesterday outs for ourselves."

Religious Party by offering to take an NRP deputy for himself, an NRP spokesman rejected the man offer last night, and NRP's Knesset as faction chairman Tehuda Ben-Meir The NRP has been demanding that the cabinet representation of Yadin's Democratic Movement be reduced in proportion to its shrunken Knesset representation. The party says it will not accept any compensation for itself and will abstain when

the cabinet reshuffle is brought before the Knesset. The NRP stand has been bolstered this week by outspoken support from the Liberals.

Ze'ev Almog, named OC Navy

yesterday, is seen in a rare 1967

photograph taken in

Portsmouth, England, when he

was a lieutenant commander in

command of the submarine

Leviathan.

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By NICHOLAS MOORE LONDON (Reuter). - For the first

If they combined, an authoritative British naval writer said yesterday, Arab navies in the Mediterranean

Key to this silent revolution in

punch to sink a battleship and its arrival creates a new concept in naval warfare. Arab powers around the

Marriott writes in his book "Fast Attack Craft" that "the Mediterra. nean has always been a danger spot and one wonders how, for example,

mounted against it. "Whilst the carrier-borne aircraft and missile-armed helicopters would

undoubtedly take out quite a number of craft, it would not be easy to deal with all of them before they launched their missiles on the fleet." Marriott says in his book.

Styx missile.

English Channel and the North Sea

Since the Eilat lesson, "over 50

Five more Israeli boats of the Sa'ar (storm) IV class were ordered in 1975 from shipyards at Haifa.

The Sa'ar IV is Israel's most ad-



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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Acting Knesset Speaker Moshe Meron yesterday received a delegation from the Thai parliament's agriculture committee, after MK Gad Ya'acobi hosted the delegation

Australian Ambassador Walter

Handmer and his wife on Tuesday man Ruth Izakson and a delegation of 45 Australian WIZO members at Australia Day celebrations held at the Haifa Ahuzat Yeladim children's centre and apprentice home.

Manufacturers Association president Avraham Shavit will lecture in English on "Industry in 1980" at the Rotary Club of Tel Aviv-Jaffa today, at 1:15 at the ZOA House.

ZOA head arrives for talks with Begin

Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America. said on his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday that in his talks with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, he will advise Israel not to be in a hurry to make concessions to Egypt. Novick said that it is becoming clear to the American government and Israel's friends in Congress that Israel is an asset to the U.S.

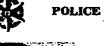
Novick arrived yesterday for a sixday visit as the guest of the premier.

Dean of local newsmen dies after long illness

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Uri Kessary, the dean of Israel journalism, died yesterday morning at Ichilov Hospital here after a prolonged il-

lness. He was 80 years old. His coffin will lie in state at Belt Sokolow in Tel Aviv, for an hour this afternoon. The funeral will start at 3:80 p.m. at the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery. (Obit - p. 5)







Israel Police requests the assistance of the public in its endeavours to find a missing

JOSEPH HILTON

father's name: William who left the Bnei Dan Youth Hostel, Tel Aviv on December 5, 1978, since when his whereabouts are unknown. Description: age 22, height 180 cm., build thin, eyes blue, hair chestnu brown, face long, forehead high, lips normal, complexion light.

Speaks English.

Anyone who knows his whereabouts or has seen him since December 5, 1978, is asked to inform the Identification Section at National Police. Headquarters, Tel. 02-280423, or any

Health Ministry chief hits hospital overlap

HAIFA. - Up to 1,500 of the 11.000 beds in the country's general hospitals are superfluous, the new director-general of the Health Ministry, Mordechai Shani, told the press here yesterday.

Calling for an urgent reorganization of the country's health services, Shani said: "The ministry has for the past year been fighting to draw up a countrywide health service map together with the Kupat Holim sick fund. Together we control some 95 per cent of hospital beds, and such a map would make rationalization of services possible." he said.

Each hospital would be assigned the population it would serve, eliminating overlapping.

specialized facilities should be concentrated in only a few centres, serving entire regions. This concentra-tion would also result in higher standards, he said.

Dr. Shani added that Jerusalem, in particular, had a surfeit (computer tomograph) of hospital beds. In addition, the city had two \$850,000 "cat" array scanners — at Hadasah and at Shaare Zedek — an unnecessary duplication, while other areas lacked such highly sophisticated and expen-

sive equipment. He denied that the treasury had cut its financial assistance to Kupat Holim, but admitted that agreement had not been reached on the percen-tage of the funds budget which the government is to cover.

Aluf Ze'evi denies business links with Bezalel Mizrahi

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Answers given by Aluf (res.) Rehavam Ze'evi ("Gandi") to a 224-part question-naire put to him by MK Ehud Olmert include repeated denials of any business connection between him and millionaire contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi.

The questions were submitted in Ze'evi's IL2m. libel suit against the Likud MK for implying in a radio in-terview in 1977 that the former OC Central Command used to meet with prominent criminals and protect them with his influence. The answers have been submitted to the Tel Aviv District Court, which is hearing the case.

Ze'evi said he has known Bezalel Mizrahi since 1952, when he was Mizrahi's commander in the army. He praised Mizrahi's physical ess and leadership capabilities. He repeatedly denied any business connections with the contractor, but confirmed that a Mizrahi company had done contracting work at an IDF base — which had been published in a public tender beforehand. He also

denied that he had ever used his influence to obtain work for Mizrahi. The litigant confirmed that he had visited South American countries on several occasions, on one of which he was accompanied by Mizrahi. This visit, he said, was financed by local investors who were interested in his expertise in security affairs - and not, as has been alleged, by Mizrahi. At the time Ze'evi was serving as special adviser to Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin on terrorism. Mizrahi. Ze'evi confirmed, had accompanied him on a visit to the planned Israel embassy in Brasilia, where the contractor's opinion was solicited, as an expert on building, on the type of security fence that should be erected. Mizrahi's advice had been accepted, Ze'evi added.

Ze'evi said he had no idea that Mizrahi was a police intelligence target. He had learned of this, he said, from press reports of Mizrahi's continuing IL-10m. libel suit against "Ha'aretz" for calling him a boss of organized crime.

Že'evi denied that he had ever given Mizrahi a gun. The only weapon he ever gave anyone was a pistol he presented to then-minister without portfolio Menahem Begin after the latter had observed an antiterrorist operation under Ze'evi's command in the Jordan Valley in 1970. He confirmed that Mizrahi holds a licensed pistol.

The litigant admitted that Olmert's radio statement had not mentioned him or Mizrahi by name. But, he said, the mention of the friendship between a senior reserve officer and the owner of hotels and a construction company had been enough to damage him.

Olmert is expected to respond to Ze'evi's answers within the next few

Israel XI holds Scots to draw

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Israel national soccer team notched its third consecutive 1-1 draw yesterday, holding the Scottish First Division side Hibernian thanks to a second half

Israel Vogel, the Kfar Sava Hapoel striker, was brought on for Shalom Avitan in the second half and rewarded coach Emanuel Sheffer with a snappy header in the 74th minute. The goal came after a period of Israel pressure and three corners taken in quick succession. Uri Malmillian took the corner and Vogel beat goalkeeper McArthur to the ball. It was the Scots goalie's oniy mistake.

Just before the interval Hiberman's nippy little Norwegian Isaac Refvik netted with a cross-shot from six metres out, after a goalmouth melee.

Israel could well have won this game by a clear-cut margin had the finishing matched the approach work, in which Avi Cohen and Malmillian excelled. Centre-half Cohen is establishing himself as the footballer of the season, with his fast, confident breaks out of defence, and excellent distribution of the ball. Upfield, he spells more danger to opposing defences than any other player wearing the Israel shirt.

Perry hit by Greeks as Maccabi loses

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter Maccabi Tel Aviv lost a squeaker

last night to Olympiakos of Greece, 79-77, and a foul call against Mickey Berkowitz in the last seconds of the game led to a rumpus in which Aulcie Perry was beaten by Greek fans in the Piraeus stadium.

Maccabi's usual confidence and strong attack were missing during the game, which saw a half time tie of 44-44. Only in the last seconds of the game did the Greeks pull ahead

with their two-point final lead.

The ruckus involving Perry occurred when the tie was scored at 77-77 and the Bulgarian referee award-

ed the Greek team a foul against Berkowitz. Maccabi players protested that no foul occurred and when Perry vehemently protested too close to the sidelines, some fans attacked the player.

No word was available late last night on whether Perry, Maccabi's top scorer for the game with 17 points, was hurt.

Other top scorers in the game, which was Maccabl's first appearance in the final round of European Cup play this year, were Paul McCracken with 15, and Lou Silver and Jim Boatwright with 12 points apiece.

(Continued from page 1)

He said that Vance "doesn't think Washington can do very much about the crisis in Iran. As he sees it, this is not essentially a political government-to-government prob-lem, but a social and even religious problem Washington cannot resolve."

Ever since the Brussels meeting late last month between Vance, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, U.S. officials have been privately spreading the word that they were somewhat encouraged by what they regarded as a new willingness by both countries to reconsider some of their earlier positions.

But in the most recent diplomatic exchanges, Cairo and Jerusalem have apparently not been willing to go far enough in making new con-cessions — at least far enough to justify, in American eyes, the need for another round of negotiations.

WINE FRAUD

(Continued from page 1) (75 per cent) and by the Jewish Agency (25 per cent), representing the moshavim established since 1948, has been in existence for over a 100 years. In all that time, he stressed, there had never been the slightest suspicion of fraud. Nor, he concluded, was it reasonable to assume that there was any such

suspicion now.
He added, however, that if the ssociation's report does indicate the possibility of fraud, the matter would be taken up by the council.

Zakai told the press conference that the commission of inquiry set up by the association had, in fact, recommended that both the manager of Carmel Wines in New York and Dr. Ostashinsky be fired. The latter, however, had demanded double the normal severance pay two months pay for each of the 25 years he had been a member of the association. He claimed that Grupper had "threatened" the Jewish Agency members that they had better approve the sum, which came to some IL1.75m.

Grupper denied that he had threatened anyone, and said the association's council had agreed that Dr. Ostashinsky should receive the

U.S. AGAINST Some observers here yesterday claimed that the secretary's reportedly gloomy mood was designed, partially, to pressure Israel and

Egypt to rethink some of their

positions. Both countries are anxious for the U.S. to maintain its active mediatory role. By indicating that Washington might lessen its involvement in the Middle East negotiations, the secretary was automatically exerting pressure on Cairo and Jerusalem to respond quickly to the latest U.S. suggestions.

Vance has scheduled a news con-

ference for this morning, when he is likely to be asked about the status of the peace negotiations. Israel's new ambassador Ephraim

Evron was informed of the latest U.S. thinking during meetings on Tuesday with Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and Ambassador-at-Large Alfred Ather-

Today Evron is scheduled to formaily submit his credentials to Carter at an open ceremony at the White House.



President Yitzhak Navon is instructed in basic weapons handling by woman soldier Efrat during a day-long visit with the Armoured Corps yesterday. Navon toured bases, training units and other installations and met with Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and OC Armoured Corps Moshe Peled for a briefing on new developments in the corps. During a meeting with conscripts, he called on them to join the career army. Navon said that he had "no words to express the importance of service in the IDF, not only for the sake of security, but for the sake of the entire Jewish people in Israel and the (Simionsky, Israel Sun)

Egged dispute halts buses in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. - The continuing fight between the two opposing factions in the Egged bus cooperative here led to a serious disruption in the services vesterday morning.

Members of the "Mifne" faction, which swept the board in Haifs in the recent Egged elections, blocked the approaches to the Central Bus Station for two hours, preventing buses from entering or leaving. Fistfights between opposing supporters en-

The police were called in and cleared the approaches to the sta-

The dispute began after Mifne's success in the Haifa elections, where it ousted the opposing Alternativa group which continued to retain control of the remaining three regions and hence of the cooperative's cen-

tral committee. The Milne group in Haifa, however, decided that their ascendancy in the North entitled them to assume full control of the cooperative's operations there. They thus placed their own men in all key positions, and challenged the right of the Alternativa-controlled Egged central committee to interfere in the running of the cooperative in Haifa

Youth convicted of murder in music-club killing

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A 17-year-old youth was convicted of murder in the District Court here yesterday. Two of his accomplices, aged 17 and 16, were acquitted of the murder charge, but convicted of aiding and abetting murder and of brawling.

The three were involved in the so-called "Music Club Murder" in Rehov Ibn Gavirol last June, when 20-year-old Menahem Brimmer was stabbed to death.

The youth convicted of murdering Brimmer had attended a jazz club the week before he committed the crime, and been thrown out after creating a disturbance.

According to the court, he determined to seek revenge, and a week later, on June 6, he and a group of friends prepared an ambush in Rehov Ibn Gavirol, near Beit

When the jazz club concluded its session that night, a group of members, including Brimmer, made their way along Rehov Ibn Gavirol, where they were suddenly attacked. Brimmer was caught by one youth, who threw him to the ground and began to stab him. Two other youths helped by preventing Brimmer's companions from coming to his aid.

Brimmer finally managed to get

away, and was taken to hospital in a Border Police vehicle. He died soon after he was admitted. The autopsy found that he had been savagely stabbed several

times, including one deep, fatal stab in the heart. Sentence on all three youths whose names were withheld because

of their age - will be passed in about

Abandoned newborn zebra fights for life

Jerusalem Post Reporter

weather which hit Israel on Tuesday almost resulted in the death of a newborn baby zebra at Ramat Gan's Safari Zoo, Zvi Kirmaya, head of the

zoo, sald yesterday. Kirmaya sald that when the baby zebra failed to stand on its legs a few minutes after its birth, as it should have done, it was deserted on Tuesday by its mother and left in a puddle. It was found there almost frozen to death by the Safarl caretakers.

The caretakers took the foal into Kirmaya's beated office, fed it milk from a bottle, dried it and covered it with blankets. But they are still not certain whether it will live, Kirmaya told The Jerusalem Post.

foal recovers, it will never be accepted by the 100-zebra herd in the Safari zoo — because, having been deserted at birth, it is now an outsider to the herd.

"We can look after the foal now; but we cannot keep it here and will have to find a new home for it," Kirmaya said. Rose Ginossar, 90

Rose Ginossar, honorary president of World WIZO, died in Jerusalem yesterday. She was 90. She was the widow of the son of Ahad Ha'am, Dr. Shlomo Ginossar. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today in Binyamina.

Israel journalists mourn the death of

URI KESSARY >"

a master of the apt phrase

a veteran, front rank Israeli journalist The National Federation of Israel Journalists

The Press Council
The Committee of Editors of Daily Newspapers World Federation of Jewish Journalists

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my husband

WALTER RITTER 57%

who passed away on January 9, 1979. He donated his body to science.

Yehudit Ritter and the family 41 Rehov Hagefen, Kiryat Bialik

In very deep sorrow, we announce the death in Haifa on January 10, 1979, of our eldest sister

ROSE GINOSSAR

at the age of 90

The mourners:

Her sisters: Dina Broshet and Family Hanna Ruppin and Family Her brothers: Hillel Hacohen and Family David Hacohen and Family Her sister-in-law: Lea Hacohen and Family The daughters of her late brother, Shimon Hacohen: Naomi Kaplanski, Yael and Ilana, and their families

The funeral will be held today, Thursday, January 11, 1979, at 2 p.m., in Binyamina cemetery.

Burg chides Jerusalem Sabbath stone-throwers

Interior Minister Yoşef Burg raised few eyebrows in the Knesset yesterday when he denounced the youths who had stoned Sabbath traffic on the new road to Ramot, in northern Jerusalem, last Saturday.

What did come as a surprise, however, was the scant sympathy he evinced for the orthodox residents of Kiryat Zanz, whose Sabbath peace is allegedly disturbed by traffic on the

Replying to six motions for the agenda concerning Sabbath traffic on the Ramot road, Burg said that the decision to build the new road was taken by the district planning commission in December 1974. But until a few weeks ago, no religious element had raised any objection. If not every purchaser of a flat had known of the road plan, the building contractors surely had, he said.

Moreover, Burg said, he did not consider the road "a neighbourhood road." Most of the houses in Kiryat Zanz were high above the road and quite a distance from it. He invited Inesset members to go and see for

The police, he said, would not permit stone-throwing; neither would they countenance counter-demonstrations in cars. He praised the police for the restraint they have shown on recent Sabbaths.

Burg's approach was markedly different from that of his National Religious Party colleague, Avraham Melamed, who presented the first motion for the agenda.

Melamed expressed disapproval

of the tactics of the Sabbath demonstrators, which could only lead to hilul hashem — desecration added that stone-throwing was ar old Jerusalem custom, and that stone-throwers also deserved credit

for having kept Jerusalem a Jewish city for generations.

The Sabbath desecrators, on the

other hand, could make no such ciaim Rabbi Menahem Hacohen (Alignment) blamed religious Jewry for having "failed to fill the Sabbath with Jewish content in keeping with the spirit of the times."

It was the duty of religious Jewry to create frameworks to which the public would be attracted voluntarily, he said — frameworks that would express the dual nature of the Jewish Sabbath as yom menuha ukedusha
— a day of rest and of holiness.

As for stone-throwing, supposedly in defence of the honour of the Sabbath, said Hacohen, there could be no Sabbath desecration more monstrous than that. Rabbi Menahem Porush (Agudat

Yisraell — in one sentence of his 15minute speech — likewise condemned stone-throwing, "whether on Sab-bath or weekday." But he hastened to add that there were non-religious provocateurs who had also had a hand in the stone-throwing. He proposed that an interchange be erected on the Ramot road near the Teva factory, which would cut the road off from the religious neighbourhoods. Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Likud) said that

since the majority of the Jews in Israel were not observant, moral values and religious principles must be combined with the demands of the modern age.

The motions were referred to the Interior Committee.

Knesset defeats two electoral reform bills

The Knesset yesterday defeated two private member's bills on electoral reform. Both would have replaced the present system of proportional representation with a combination of proportional representation and the district (or constituency) system. The Labour Party bill, presented

by Gad Ya'acobi, was defeated by 40 to 33, with 10 abstentions, in a rollcall vote. It was supported by Labour (with a few exceptions), Shai, the La'am wing of the Likud, and a few other Likud members. The Democratic Movement abstained. Opposed were the great majority of the Likud, the

Front (Communists), the Independent Liberals, Poalei Agudat Yisrael. The second bill, submitted by Binyamin Halevi and Mordechai Eigrably (both DM) was defeated by a visibly greater margin (although no count was taken). Labour

National Religious Party, Mapam,

Agudat Yisrael, the Democratic

Under both bills, the country would have been divided into 16 districts, with each district electing five MKs. The bills differed with respect to the method of electing the remaining 40 MKs.
The Labour bill would have provid-

ed that the votes cast in all the distriets be added up, the 40 seats being distributed proportionately among the candidates on the parties' national lists. Under the DM bill, each voter would cast two ballots: one for the district candidates and one for the national ones. Ya'acobi noted that the coalition agreement had promised electoral

reform. The main plank in the platform of the now-defunct Democratic Movement for Change had been to work for electoral reform and for the dissolution of the Knesset after six months, so that new elections could be held under the new system, he

Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim replied that the coalition committee on electoral reform was functioning and would come up with an electoral reform bill of its own.

Court cancels Netanya council meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter NETANYA. — The second meeting

of the city council here, scheduled for last night, was cancelled at the st minute when Mayor Reuven Kliger announced that he had been served with an injunction banning the session.

. The injunction was issued by the Tel Aviv District Court, at the request of the three niembers of the United Religious Front. In its

application the front claimed that the Alignment had failed to honour its coalition agreement and had failed to invite councillors to the 36 hours in advance, as re

quired by law. There has been growing tension between the two coalition partners ever since the Alignment increased its strength last week to 10 seats on the 21-member council by adding three Manof councillors.

We mourn the grievous loss of our beloved havera

Dr. SARA FEDER-KEYFITZ

Past National President American Pioneer Women Past President Israel Council Pioneer Women-Na'amat

Devoted Labour Zionist, Teacher, Leader, Friend We extend condolences to her children, Lami and David Halperin of Kibbutz Urim, to her grandchildren, brothers and

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> > Keren Kayemeth Leisrael (Jewish National Fund)

deeply mourns the passing of

Dr. SARA FEDER-KEYFITZ the great Zionist leader National Chairman KKL Pioneer Women-Na'amat

and sends sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

On the thirtleth day after the death of our dear

ENRICO FORTI

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone tomorrow, Friday, January 12, 1979 at 2 p.m. We shall meet at the entrance of the "Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

The Family

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Graiver can't

be tried — no

proof he's alive

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Argenti-

nian financier David Craiver cannot

be brought to trial for the theft of

\$15m. from a U.S. bank because

there is no proof that the

Graiver allegedly was killed when

a leased jet he was flying in crashed

near Acapulco, Mexico, in 1976. But

because of investigations into his

dealings with the American Bank and Trust Company, and Manhattan

Attorney-General Robert

Morgenthau's claim last year that

the financier was alive, Graiver was supposed to stand trial last February

Manhattan Supreme Court Judge

Arnold Frieman Tuesday said that Morgenthau did not present suf-

ficient evidence showing that the

Argentinian was still alive and therefore he could not be tried. But

Frieman said if proof becomes

available showing the businessman

A spokesman at Morgenthau's of-

fice said the attorney-general was

still convinced that Graiver is alive.

today

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is not dead, he can be tried for the

on charges of theft.

\$15m, theft.

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. . . modern, growing, changing but ever the

There is no need to miss either the old or the

businessman is alive, a Supreme

Court judge decided on Tuesday.

Some American Jewish organizations are organizing group tours to the Olympics not only to con-

tact refuseniks and aliya activists

but to witness how Israeli athletes will be treated. Maass reported.

The AJC, along with other Jewish organizations in the U.S., hope to

meet with Pope John Paul II "shortly." The arrangements.

Maass said, are underway. They

hope not only to raise the issue of

Israel and recognition of Jerusalem,

but other Jewish issues as well, the

"We will bring up the Oberammergau passion plays in

Germany, and ask that the current

anti-Semitic version be dropped. The

plays are a source of much religious

Richard Masss

anti-Semitism," Maass said.

AJC president said.

Ale Mixed feelings about Israel Welamong Vietnamese refugees

But he ironing Larusalem Fost Staff and Agencies Stone Larusalem Fost Staff and Agencies Stone 2.000 MANUA. - Israel's offer to take 100 Victnamese out of more than 2,000 salen stranded on the freighter Tung An in Manila Bay met with a mixed ecraton response yesterday when Israeli of-make gicials boarded the vessel.

We interviewed only a few. who Hacobe said they were representatives of the slows thest." an Israeli official and. "Many fill the were prepared to wait until they were prepared to wait states. Some en." said they had never heard of Israel. as to agood things and were willing to go. eligion while others said they had heard The representative of the UN High vortes Commissioner for Refugees ure of the (UNHCR). Werner Blatter, who acenula keompanied the measure, of hell provide them with a list for final of hell provide them with a list of 656 Tung companied the Israelis, will now

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who reached the Philippines earlier in small boats and are crammed in temporary shelter in Manila.

The New Hebrides yesterday offered homes to the Tung An refugees, as well as to another group of about 3,000 Vietnamese stranded on the Taiwanese freighter Huey Fong anchored off Hongkong.

Australia, Britain, France, Canada and Hongkong have all said they will take small numbers of

In Israel, meanwhile, the directoreneral of the Absorption Ministry, Azriel Waldman, visited Afula yesterday and discussed arrangements for the reception of the refugees with Mayor Ovadia Eli.

On Tuesday evening the secretary of the Association of Georgian Immigrants, Rafi Bar-Lavie, protested against the decision to bring Vietnamese refugees to larael while hundreds of young Georgian immigrant couples were still without proper

But he Internal clash in Mapam over future of Alignment

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

THE AVIV. — City dwellers and kib-Likid to be trained are on a collision course inof the baids the Mapam party. The city
servan dwellers are trying to hold off kibprinciple, butz demands for increased deman representation at the party's upcoming convention, and the kibbutzreferred, nikes are trying to hold off urban fac-tion demands for an end to the Alignment with Labour.

Last night the matter was to have been taken up at the Mapam Central Committee, 14 of whose 27 members are kibbutzniks. (There are 11 city presentatives and two Arabs.)

At the last Mapam convention both groups had equal representation, but the city-dwellers now contend that the kibbutzniks are out to change the ided in delicate balance in their effort to ict electrate the Alignment.
ed with Ameeting of the urban faction was

held recently to support continued parity in the party with kibbutzniks. Among those taking part were Knesset members Naftali Feder and Eliezer Amar, and former minister

Victor Shemtov. The party secretariat recently approved a recommendation to the convention that the Alignment be dissolved. It would be replaced with a loose "Common Front" that would put Mapam on a par with Labour and not give the larger partner a decision-making monopoly by virtue of its automatic majority.

According to the recommendation, the parties would cooperate on an ad hoc basis that could include a joint

The convention, scheduled for early February, is not bound by the recommendation. Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres has appealed to Mapam to strengthen the Alignment rather than end it.

alid have Goldmann to query Soviets on aliya

e 40 Mills Former World Jewish Congress mately president Nahum Goldmann said the president Nahum Goldmann said the by yesterday that he will try to convince the by the Soviet government to allow st two bits Soviet government to SSR st two b direct flights of olim from the USSR candidge to Israel, thus avoiding the Vienna it the a stopover.

nised & Goldmann said he would make the ank in appeal at the request of Prime act Den Minister Menahem Begin. But je had Begin's press adviser, Shlomo orman Nakdimon, denied Goldmann's iesset ai claim.

election Nakdimon said that Begin had told ew syst Goldmann about the possibility of direct flights during a Goldmann-artfolio linitiated meeting, Goldmann had the coathen suggested that he would take up

bassador the the U.S. in a Washington meeting next week, Nakdimon said.

to Israel from the USSR would not prevent olim from leaving Israel after their arrival here. He was speaking to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport before leaving for Europe and the U.S., where he said he would meet next week with Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to

have been previous appeals by Israel to the Soviet Union to allow direct flights, but until now the

the matter with the Soviet am-

Goldmann said that direct flights

He also told reporters that there Soviets have not responded.

By SHLOMO MAGZ

Post Economic Reporter In their continuing crackdown on illed in her authorities say they recently found at and her hat a soft-drinks firm in the

illors to Netanya area had concealed income dvasce, sotalling an estimated IL5m. The tax inspectors got onto the owing in irre after stopping a truck loaded lition part with soft drinks and finding that

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rwners, they say, revealed that one mad hidden IL-200,000 in his car, and hat another was registered as unimployed at a local labour office. The firm had been filing returns on a daily log.

Mall Tax dragnet nets soft-drink firm a negligible income.

In other recent checks, tax inspectors say, they found that a hotel in Eilat had concealed income totalling an estimated IL5m., and that several clothing stores in Jerusalem had concealed income of some IL250,000

The tax authorities have also being carrying out spot checks on businesses to find if they are keeping books. They say they found one businessman who was transporting a truckload of clothing from Jenin to Nablus with no record of his purchases, for which he had paid cash. They also found 30 taxi-drivers who were operating without keeping

Ministry approves anti-migraine drug

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Ministry of Health has approved the use of a new irug, sold under the brand name Migraleve, which is claimed to offer aster and better relief from Na ama migraine headaches.

The drug, which is made in and late the Manager in standard use and by the Maccahi, Meuhedet and rothers eumi sick funds, Some Kupat folim clinics have also begun rescribing it following tests at Beilinson Hospital.

International Laboratories Ltd., he manufacturer, said that although

the cause of migraine headaches remains "obscure," several factors are believed to have a precipitating factor. They include eating such foods as cheese, beef extract products, and alcoholic beverages (particularly wine); hormone activity; water retention and abnormal sleeping times; flashing lights; glare; flickering lights and intense light; and conditions of anxiety, ten-

The drug does not contain ergotamine, another remedy used for migraine, which often has adverse side effects, the company

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Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir accepts congratulations after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the president of Chung Ang University in the South Korean capital, Seoul. Shamir's

Shamir: East Asians respect Israel

Thailand, South Korea and Hongkong have great respect and affection for Israel, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday on his return from a two-week tour of these East Asian countries.

Shamir told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport that his warm and friendly meetings with Asian leaders, including the king and premier of Thailand and the president of South Korea, had convinced him of the popularity of Israel in these countries. The Speaker stressed that he had discussed matters which were likely to lead to in-creased cooperation between Israel

He said in answer to a question

that he had not met with Chinese officials and did not know of any Israelt contacts with them.

Asked what Israel could learn about its future relations with the U.S. on the basis of Washington's links with Asian countries, Shamir replied that officials in both Thailand and South Korea had expressed the view that small states should strengthen themselves by mutual cooperation.

Shamir visited Thailand and South Korea at the invitation of the chairmen of those countries parliaments. He has invited the chairman of the Korean parliament to pay a reciprocal visit to

MK Yadlin quits Knesset for kibbutz

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Alignment MK Aharon Yadlin sent his resignation in writing to the Knesset Speaker yesterday, effective noon tomorrow.

Yadlin told reporters that he would be going back to his home, Kibbutz Hatzerim in the Negev. His Knesset seat will be filled by the next man on the Alignment list, Ze'ev Katz of Kibbutz Gesher. The former education minister

said his kibbutz had insisted that the principle of rotation for members in posts outside the kibbutz be implemented, in order to ensure that their roots in communal life were maintained. He had been an MK for 14 consecutive years. "Our members are quite right in this principle," Yadlin told

reporters. "I am glad that kibbutzim

still uphold this moral approach to members' involvement."

For the past six months he had spent half the week at the kibbutz and half the week in the Knesset, but this did not work out to the satisfaction of his fellow kibbutzniks, he

Yadlin said that he would probably be elected kibbutz secretary. One issue which he would take up actively, he said, was to get the defence ministry to collaborate closely with the Negev kibbutzim and moshavim in its plans to relocate the IDF in the Negev after a Sinal withdrawal.

He said he had raised the issue with Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori, who promised to look into it. "We don't intend to let the Negev become one vast army camp," he said. "Civilians live their lives there too, and the two sectors can work together fruitfully."

MKs' waiters earn too little, Pa'il says

The low salaries of the waiters in the Knesset members dining room et Meir Pa'il (Sheli) so much that he wrote a letter about them to Knesset Speaker Yitzhak

Pa'il asked Shamir to check complaints that the waiters got between IL2,700 and IL3,200 net for their December pay.

"Starvation wages are an offence to the waiters as well as to the dignity of this parliament," Pa'il wrote. He said the waiters who asked for an explanation of their salaries were told that the Hilton hotel chain (which runs the restaurant in the Knesset) cannot afford to pay any more because occupancy in the hotels of the chain is low at this time

Haim Shapiro adds:

The Hilton spokesman admitted yesterday that the salaries of walters in the Knesset are linked to those of the waiters in the hotels, but denied that they were as low as those quoted by Pa'il. He said that in December, which

was a "bad month," waiters' wages ranged between IL8,000 and IL9,000 gross. In a "good month" the waiters made up to IL20,000 gross, he said. The spokesman added that the

hotel had no problem finding waiters.

inflation and price rises.

Would cut inflation to 16 per cent by 1980 Bank of Israel weighs novel economic plan necessary adjunct to a slowdown in

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Three senior Bank of Israel economists have prepared a plan which is designed to bring the annual inflation rate down to 20 per cent over the next two years. They warn, however, that this will be at the expense of the balance of payments, which will worsen temporarily.

The plan, which envisages a greater exploitation of imported capital over the next two years, has been submitted to the bank's directorate for study. According to the devisers of the

plan, a peace treaty with Egypt will greatly increase local demand, and this will boost inflation still further. Accordingly, the immediate postpeace period should be exploited to fight inflation, rather than for the continued reconstruction of an export-oriented economy. The three economists - Zippora

Gal-Yam, Liora Meridor and Zvi Auerbach — advocate devaluing the

pound by no more than 0.5 per cent a month, on the assumption that in conditions of full employment, it will not be possible through devaluation to achieve prices favourable to ex-

By devaluing the pound by just 0.5

per cent a month, however, the

economists believe that it will be possible to curb inflation. They also suggest that import levies be cut drastically — to improve the structure of exports in the long term.

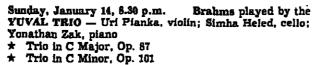
and to bring down prices on the local market in the short term. Another proposal is that "realistic" wage agreements be signed. The economists point out that, with the current uncertainty concerning wages, workers are demanding built-in "premiums" to

offset the anticipated erosion in their buying power.
Finally, the economists advocate strict monetary restraint, by raising the cost of directed credit to industry

and to housing. This is seen as a Israel Broadcasting Authority The Jerusalem Khan

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The bank's directorate has not yet

The devisers of the plan studied two alternative econometric models for the next few years - one based on the guidelines currently proposed by the Bank of Israel, and the other based on the proposals presented in their own plan. According to their findings, the line taken by the Bank of Israel will result in an annual inflation rate of 45 per cent in two

If their own proposals are implemented, however, the economists say the rate would be reduced to just 16 per cent by 1980.

They also found, however, that if their proposals are adopted the balance-of-payments deficit will increase by some IL800m. over this two-year period, compared with the balance-of-payments situation if the Bank of Israel's present proposals are followed through. Also, they found, the gross national product would rise by only 3 per cent in 1979, compared with 5.4 per cent in the Bank's plan. In either case. however, the GNP would increase by 7 per cent in 1980.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that the Bank of Israel is proposing changes in its own plan, which was presented about a month ago. These changes relate mainly to its antiinflation strategy, which, the bank now believes, must be more radical.

completed studying the economists' proposals but it has been learned that it will most probably reject

'Right wing prevents release of Argentine Jewish editor'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Intimidation from right-wing members of his government has kept Argentine President Jorge Rafael Videla from ordering the release of Jewish journalist Jacobo Timerman from house arrest, Richard Maass, president of the American Jewish

Committee said yesterday, In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Maass noted that Jewish organizations bad hoped the 55-year-old founder and publisher of the daily "La Opinion" would be freed to attend the wedding of his son Danny earlier this month.

But Timerman, who was arrested by the army almost two years ago on allegations of being linked with Montonero terrorists, has had no official charges made against him and is still confined to his home. "Apparently." said Maass, "Videla doesn't feel strong enough to release him on his own."

The AJC president said it is unlikely that a complete or accurate accounting of all the Argentinians who have disappeared will ever be com-

piled by the government.
The AJC has tried to help Timerman and others in trouble by conducting press conferences, which have resulted in wide coverage by "The New York Times" and other papers in recent weeks.

Turning to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, Maass said it is wishful thinking to believe that the games can be moved to another site at this late date. But he urged that "as many Jewish tourists as possible" go to the Olympics and visit refuseniks in the Soviet Union who are waiting for exit visas.

"The Olympics can be used to best advantage this way, and it will let the Jews in Russia know that we are thinking about them," Maass said.

Knesset c'tee looking into school reforms

Post Knesset Reporter

A special Knesset committee formed to examine the structure of the education system and the results of the high school reform will start work next week.

The committee, whose members were appointed two days ago, will visit 30 localities in different parts of Israel and hold sessions with educational experts handling the various levels from kindergarten through high school.

Chairman Yitzhak Yitzhaki (Likud-Herut) told The Jerusalem Post that the high school reform had not closed the education gap between Israelis of different ethnic origins, and had not improved the scholastic achievements of the disadvantaged sectors. The high school population has barely increased in size in the upper grades, Yitzhaki said, and the drop-out rate is high.

Yitzhaki said that one conclusion which is sure to emerge after the special committee completes its work will be to place more stress on kindergarten and grades one and

Accident victims' claims limited to IL232,500

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The maximum general damages which road accident victims could claim for pain and suffering, as of the end of November 1978, were IL232,500 and not as reported in The Jerusalem Post on January 4. In a book by Dr. Pinhas Goldstein on compensation of accident victims, it was stated that the maximum damages provided by law are IL100.-000 linked to the index; Goldstein pointed out that the index rose by 132.5 per cent between September 1976 and November 1978.

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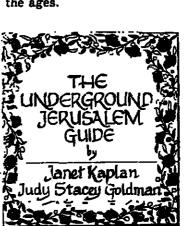
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Production picking up at Iranian refineries

oil workers yesterday went back to work at five major refineries shut down by strikes after intervention by opposition leaders, industry sources

The workers are back on their jobs and production is picking up." an official of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said.

The workers returned to the refineries in Abadan, Shiraz Tabriz, Kermanshah and Teheran after prolonged discussions between their representatives and a team of op-

position leaders, headed by Freedom Movement chief Mehdi Bazargan. Teheran's refinery yesterday processed 90.000 barrels of oil, refinery sources said — still far short of its target level of 220,000 barrels per day.

Production at Abadan, the world's largest refinery, reached 240,000

ty, an oil industry source said. He said crude production was expected to be increased today from its pre-sent low figure to meet the refinery's

But despite the increase in oil

production, the state radio said that three electric power stations serving Teheran had closed for lack of fuel and that electricity would be curtailed as a conservation measure.

The broadcast said heavy snowfall in the Alborz mountains, which tower over the city, had knocked down power lines linking hydroelectric stations with the capital.

Power shortages are nothing new to residents of Teheran, who have suffered through regular blackouts every night for weeks. Housewives and children again queued up yester-day at kerosene retail stores in 15

Shah's wealth rivals Saudis'

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NEW YORK (Reuter). - The personal wealth of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran is rivalled in the Middle East only by the holdings of the Saud family of Saudi Arabia and the ruling al-Sabah family in Kuwait, "The New York Times" said yesterday.

According to bankers, the shah's personal portfolio is worth well over one billion dollars, the newspaper

It said the bankers, whom it did not name, had reported that a substantial part of an estimated two to four billion dollars which have been transferred from Iran to the U.S. in the last two years belongs to the royal tamily.

The accumulation of immense sums was made possible through the blurring of state and royal funds in

Iran, the paper said.
In 1958 the shah formed the Pahlavi Foundation, a combination charitable organization and family trust, to which he said he was transferring 90 per cent of his holdings. On Tuesday, the shah ordered other members of the family to turn over their property to the foundation.

The "Times" said much of the shah's affluence is because of the

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foundation, which, in effect, is his

personal property. It said the foundation, aside from charitable activities, is apparently used in three ways: as a source of funds for the royal family; as a means of exerting control over the economy through foundation holdings in key sectors; and as a conduit for rewards to supporters of the government. Foundation assets are thought to be about three billion dollars.

The paper said that a document drawn up last autumn by a dissident group in Teheran appeared to be ac-curate. The list showed that the Pahlavis have an interest in 17 banks and insurance companies, 25 metal enterprises, eight mining com-panies, 10 building-materials companies, 45 construction companies, 43 food companies and 26 trade or commerce enterprises.

WOMEN'S PLACE. - Pope John Paul II said yesterday that women's vocation in life is motherhood and always will be. In an address to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, the Polish-born pontiff said that motherhood was at the centre of Christian belief and should be protected and promoted.

The caption of this Vietnam News Agency photo monitored in Tokyo yesterday reads: "Kampuchean revolutionary armed forces cap-tured the royal palace in Phnom Penh at noon on January 7, 1979."

'U.S. could destroy Soviet sub fleet'

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. antisubmarine warfare is developing to a point where it might be able to destroy Russia's entire underwater missile fleet, it was reported yester-

'The Washington Post' said that a study by the congressional research service of the Library of Congress showed the Soviets already are responding by protectively convoying their missile-firing submarines 'and keeping newer, long-

range models close to home.
Quoting sources, the newspaper's report said that U.S. technology is such that it can identify and follow individual Soviet submarines by the distinctive noises they make.

According to the research service study, anti-submarine technology is not among the issues involved in negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

France not interested in joining Salt III talks

PARIS (AP). - The French government announced yesterday that it would not take part in future strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) affecting European-range

nuclear weapons Presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt sald after a regular cabinet meeting that France would not wish to join SALT III talks because it wanted to maintain its own independent nuclear deterrent. Hunt said France, however, hoped for a speedy conclusion to the current SALT II negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Moroccan terror bomb kills three children

RABAT (Reuter). — Three children were killed and two persons injured when a bomb exploded near a radio transmitter antenna in northeast Morocco Tuesday, the Moroccan daily "Al-Bayane" reported yesterday. Official confirmation of the report was not immediately available. "Al-Bayane" said the bomb exploded on a road between Sidi Yahia and Ouja,

Traces of cancer agent found in beer

HEIDELBERG. - The German Cancer Research Centre said yesterday that some beers contain traces of a substance that can cause cancer — but added that it is possible to eliminate it by new brewing

The centre released information on its study after the West German magazine "Der Stern" carried a report on it.

Germans, who consider beer "liquid bread," were shocked. "The report is enough to disturb the sleep of an entire nation," said the Essen newspaper "Neue Ruhr Zeitung" in an editorial entitled "Spitting in

The centre said it had tested 158 beers in a two-year study financed by the German government and the American National Cancer Institute, and 70 per cent of them contained traces of nitrosamine, which it described as one of the strongest cancer-inducing agents known.

"Research by the centre's scientists has shown that the nitrosamine is produced by contact with nitric oxide when the beer's malt is dried," a centre announcement said. "This means that new methods of technology will be able in the future to prevent the formation of nitrosamine.'

The German brewers federation in a reaction to the study announced

JEDDA (AP). — Saudi Arabia, Jor-

dan and Syria have agreed in princi-ple to rebuild the historic Hejaz

Railway, linking the three Middle

East countries, it was announced of-

Saudi Communications Minister Hussein Mansoori stated that the

1,300-km. line would cost nearly \$1b. and might take seven to nine years to

The original narrow-gauge Hejaz line was built in the days of the Ot-

toman Empire and provided a link

extending the European railway system via Istanbul and Ankara in

Turkey all the way to Islam's holy

The original line was destroyed

ficially here yesterday.

cities in Saudi Arabia.

build.

Munich's Technological University to investigate new ways of producing pure malt to eliminate the nitrosamine.

A spokesman said traces of the ubstance were found in beers made in Germany, Britain and other countries. "No American beers were tested but it is known that the situation in America is no different than in Germany," the spokesman said.

Rudolpil Preussmann, the head of the centre team that made the study. said that in addition to beer 169 other foodstuffs were tested. He said nitrosamine traces also were found in some pickled meats, ham. sausage and cheese — but much more in beer.

Prof. Preussmann told a news conference that the study was based on .a.new.method that enables researchers to detect amounts of nitrosamine as small as a millionth of a gram.

'In view of the high consumption of beer (in Germany), even the smallest concentrations of nitrosamines are to be taken seriously," Preussmann said. West Germany considers itself the

beer capital of the world. Annual per capita consumption in 1977, the most recent year for which statistics are available, was 146.6 litres. The U.S. Brewers Association said

forces assisted by Lawrence of Arabia, the British officer of legen-

The new line would be in standard

gauge and is expected to carry "an

enormous amount of freight and

pilgrims and other passengers." stated Jordanian Communications

Minister Ali Al-Suhaiman. It would

also speed the movement of cargo

between the three countries and

relieve the pressure on their ports,

for talks on the rebuilding of the railway, said the construction costs

will be shared equally by the three

states and that once completed, the

railway will be administered by a

Al-Suhaiman, who was in Jedda

last September that initial studies indicated some American beers might contain tiny traces of nitrosamines two or three parts per billion. The German study found up to 68

close to the Algerian frontier.

millionths of a gram of nitrosamines in a litre of beer, or roughly 68 parts per billion, "Stern" magazine said. It said the heaviest concentrations were found in dark and strong beers.

"Stern" said a German brand of painkiller called Pyramidon was removed from the market 18 months ago after Preussman found much smaller quantities of nitrosamines in

"The average German beer drinker swallows as many nitrosamines in Export. Pils or Alt beer as there are in up to 70 Pyramidon pain tablets," "Stern"

Nitrosamines occur in foods and are created naturally within the body when nitrites combine with chemicals called amines or amides. The U.S. government said last summer that it suspected nitrite itself may cause cancer.

"Stern" quoted American blochemist William Lijin Ky, one of the leading nitrosamine researchers, as saying: "Of course this won't cause me to give up beer entirely. But if I have a choice, I prefer to drink a type with as few nitrosamines as possible." (UPI, AP)

Billy Carter signs

byan delegation to Georgia has been shunned by the state's top officials and severely criticized by Jewish leaders. But the Libyans and host Billy Carter — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's brother — chose to ignore it all and sign a friendship

"The Libyans are the best friends I've ever made in my life," Carter said as he signed the agreement along with Libyan delegation

Czechoslovak refugee committed suicide in front of startled shoppers yesterday in Hobart, capital of the Australian island of Tasmania.

site for the 1980 Olympic Games. The dead man was Josef Douda

ATLANTA (AP). — The visit of a Liagreement.

Ahmed al-Shahati, head of the 15member delegation and chief of the Libyan government's Foreign Liaison Office, announced the establishment of the Libvan-Arab-Georgia Friendship Society during a reception on Tuesday night at an

brother was part of a delegation of Georgians who travelled to Libya on an unofficial visit. Carter said the Libyans' trip to Georgia is a reciprocal visit.

anti-Soviet protest MELBOURNĒ (AP). -

The suicide was apparently to protest the choice of Moscow as the

55, a widower who came to Australia after the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. He parked his car outside the city's main post

Irish gov't makes plans for possible oil spill disaster

BANTRY, Ireland (AP). - The Irish government drew up contingency plans yesterday to combat a possible massive oil spill in picturesque Bantry Bay, where thousands of tons of oil lie in the wreckage of the French tanker Betelgeuse.

The 121,430-ton tanker was torn in half early Monday by explosions that killed all 43 French crewmen and seven Irish terminal employees of Gulf Oil. The tanker was discharging a cargo of Saudi Arabian crude at the Whiddy Island terminal when it

blew up. "We're preparing for the worst," Liam Mullins, pollution control of-ficer for County Cork, said yester-day. "We simply can't afford to take Bill Finnegan, chairman of Gulf Oil's Irish subsidiary, said an ea-timated five tons (35 barrels) of oil are seeping from the wrecked tanker every hour. Gulf officials said this could be coming from a leaking tank, although they believe other tanks in

the sunken vessel remain intact. The Betelgeuse had unloaded an estimated two-thirds of its 120,000 ton cargo before it blew up. Some of ficials estimated that as much as 20. 000 tons may have been burned off in the fire that raged for more than 20

hours after the explosions.

Gulf yesterday brought in heavy anti-pollution booms from Sweden to ring the terminal and the sunker tanker in case the rate of oil flow from the vessel increases.

Turks seek escaped Arabs

ISTANBUL (Reuter). - Police searched Turkey's biggest city today for two Palestinian Arab terrorists who escaped from jall where they were serving life sentences for killing four Israeli airline passengers in an air-

port attack two years ago.
Officials said a close watch was being kept on all exits, including the airport, where Mehdi Mohammed Zilh and Hussein Mohammed al-Rashid, both in their 20s, launched an assault on the departure hall with explosives and automatic weapons in August 1976. The four who died were passengers about to board an El Al flight to Tel Aviv. Authorities at Sagmalcilar prism one of the city's largest, were in one tigating how the two men managed to cut through the bars of visiting cubicles yesterday and escape by mingling with visitors.

The public prosecutor's office said the investigation was aimed at each

tablishing whether the two men had any accomplices in the jail, the scene of a mass break-out by 13 im. prisoned right-wingers two months

Dutch question two Israeli brothers

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). - Dutch police are searching for two foreigners who held two Israell brothers and two policemen at gunpoint and made off with the police of-

ficers' pistols. Police said the Israelis, who were illegally in Holland, were being questioned about the incident. They identified the pair by their initials, R.A., aged 22, and A.W., aged 19, both of Tel Aviv.

A spokesman said two officers of the aliens police had stopped a car in the city centre to check on the three occupants, who included one of the Israelis. All five went to the Israeli's

home after the men said their iden-

tification papers were there. The second Israeli was at the house. One of the unknown foreigners pulled out a gun, ordered the brothers and the policemen to lie on the floor and tied them up before taking the police pistols and escap-

ing by car with his colleague.

The Rotterdam newspaper "Algemeen Dagblad" said the two foreigners were Palestinian Araba but police were unable to confirm

"We have no idea what nationally the foreigners have or where they are hiding out. The two Israeli brothers say they did not know the two men." a spokesman said.

Tokyo TV crew 'experiments' with rape

TOKYO (AP). - More than 100 policemen answering a kidnap alarm found instead a television crew "experimenting" to see how easy it was to lure young girls, a

police spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman said a 10-year-old girl ran into a police box in Nerima, northern Tokyo, on Tuesday and said someone had lured her into a car, saying , "Don't you want to see the Pink Lady?"

The "Pink Lady" is a popular pair of young women singers.

The spokesman said a similar approach had been used by a man who has kidnapped and raped about 10 little girls, and police were on full alert for the real "Pink Lady" kidnapper when the girl came in with her

Police answering the report found two men and an eight-year-old girl in a nearby car. The spokesman and one of the men identified himself as 29-year-old assistant producer working for the Tokyo-based televisim network Zenkoku Asahi Hoso, and added that they were experimenting to see if young girls were easy prey

Although greatly disturbed, the spokesman said, the police werents considering legal action against he

Meanwhile, the police reported arrest yesterday of Ichiro Hongian an explumber, on charges de mapping and rape. Police said being a la contrata arrest police said being a la mitted to some sexual miscon

S. Africa boxer's victim pleased at banks.

PRETORIA (Reuter). — A black and cancelled his planned fight was a second of the secon by South African heavyweight boxer Kallie Knoetze said yesterday he was very happy to hear that Knoetze had been barred from fighting in the

Stanley Ndlovu, 17, had his right leg amputated after being shot by Knoetze, then a detective constable, during black protest riots in Atteridgeville township outside

The U.S. State Department has revoked the boxer's visitor's visa

Saturday after press reports which focussed on the Atteriogeville in "Kallie cannot be expected to be:

the top when he destroyed my future I also wanted to be at the top as boxer," Ndlovu told reporter yesterday. Earlier he told of his arrest

Knoetze and other policemen 'When I asked for water I was told drink my blood. I lay there ground and writhing in pain, but I was told! drink my blood," he said.

Actor Lee Marvin goes to court in 'palimony' suit by ex-girlfriend

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Actor Lee Marvin appeared in court yesterday at the start of a case that will decide whether the film tough guy must pay his former girlfriend half a million dollars for her devotion, even though they never married.

"I'm glad to see this case has finally come to a head," the grey-haired Marvin, 54, told reporters.

If singer Michelie Triola Marvin wins her claim for what Americans

set off a wave of similar claim across the U.S. by women whom live-in boyfriends walked out them. Triola, who added the actor

call "palimony," the outcome co

name to hers after they met on a file set in 1964, was in the packed cou troom when the proceedings open In the first significant legal rulis Los Angeles Superior Court Judg Arthur Marshall said that he decided after consulting with bo sides not to have a jury.

England faces strike of transport system

LONDON (Reuter). — A train drivers' strike brought misery for millions of London commuters yesterday and the whole country faced the prospect of a crippling transport stoppage. Drivers campaigning for a 10 per cent - seven pounds sterling a week — bonus brought all but a handful of services

to halt in Britain's Southern Region the major commuter route to be capital. A national rail strike next w

appeared likely after the breakdow of pay negotiations, and there the threat that 175,000 road transport drivers would launch an all strike today.

Heatwave down under

SYDNEY (Reuter). - A heat-wave sent temperatures soaring to 44 degrees centigrade yesterday, and at least 20 people collapsed and were rushed to hospital. In Southeast Australia, firemen fought a raging bushfire which has so far destroyed 40.000 dunams of tinder-dry

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he added.

NICOSIA (Reuter). - Both the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot sides have agreed to resume intercommunal talks on Cyprus based on an agenda proposed by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldbeim. it was announced here yesterday.

A Cyprus government spokesman said that President Spyros Kyprianou told UN special representative Galindo Pohl that his administration accepts the immediate resumption of the long-stalled talks

forward by Waldheim.

on the basis of Waldheim's The Turkish-Cypriot news agency

TAK said vesterday that Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash told Pohl he was ready to take part in the talks under the framework put But the prime minister of the self-

proclaimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus, Mustafa Cagetay was quoted as saying the Turkish-Cypriots would start the negotiations with "some reservations."

Rape trial couple kiss and make up

SALEM. Oregon (AP). — John and Greta Rideout, the couple involved in what was believed to be the first trial in the U.S. of a husband charged with raping his wife while they were living together, have told their attorneys they have made up.
Two weeks ago a jury acquitted
Rideout, 21, after three hours of

During the six-day trial, intimate

details of their lives and the October

deliberation.

incident were publicized. Mrs. Rideout, 23, contended that her husband had raped her while their young daughter stood by crying, "Mommy, Mommy." The Rideouts could not be reached

on Tuesday night. However, Salem attorneys Jean. Christensen and Charles Burt confirmed that the couple had visited each of them earlier in the day and announced their

"Now will I bring again the captivity of Jacob, and have mercy upon the "When I have brought them again from the people, and gathered them out of their enemies' lands, and am sanctified in them in the sight of many

Then shall they know that I am the LORD their God, which caused them to be led into captivity among the heathen: but I have gathered them unto

their own land, and have left none of them any more there."

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Foreigners, Jewish or otherwise, are still relatively rare in China. Here a photographer from abroad draws curious smiles from the residents of Slan. (Camera Press)

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but a go so intelligent." to police. I was not only surprised at his then premark. I was surprised to learn that istoh i the gentlemen had even heard of colleg Jews. My Chinese roommate, I discovered, had heard of Jawa, but apseld parently did not know that any still aleshe existed. "We learned in history mable a class," she told me. "that you had all been killed by Hitler and the fascists. what has there been any change?"

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Ancient **Jews** of China

By SILVIA ASCHNER Special to The Jerusalem Post

1829. The Jews of Europe learned of the existence of this small community only in the seventeenth century from Catholic missionaries who had visited this city. Relatively precise sources tell us

that in the ninth and tenth centuries about 1,000 Jews came from Persia and India upon an invitation by the king of the province of Henan (Kaifeng is the capital of this province). The king also authorized them to build the synagogue or li pai si, built like a Chinese pagoda. This synagogue was destroyed in 1642 during a general uprising and was shortly afterwards reconstructed.

On a column inside this pagoda the following text was inscribed: "He who honours the sky, the earth, his prince, his parents and his teacher is not far from the road to virtue and to

Contact with Jews in Persia was eventually lost, and the Jews of Kaifeng developed their own forms of worship. Upon entering their synagogue they kept their hats on, but removed their shoes. They honoured Confucious and may have even tried to find parallels between Judaism

THE GOVERNMENT has drawn up contingency plans to use emergency powers and troops to maintain essential services if the present crop of strikes now affecting the whole of Britain grows any worse within the next few days.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees says he hopes it will not be necessary to use such powers, but if it is, he will do so to ensure that vital supplies and fuel get through to hospitals, fire stations, the police, etc.

Britain is certainly a bleak place to be living in at the moment. Having just emerged from a week of Arctic weather, which kept many roads iccbound from New Year until the weekend, the country is now in the grip of industrial action. Hardly anyone is un-affected. A strike by some petrol tanker drivers has made this fuel scarce. Last weekend I spent almost two hours trying to find a petrol station that was open. When I succeeded, I waited in a queue for almost an hour, without receiving a

Another strike involving lorry drivers (not those in petrol tankers) means that shops are low on food supplies. Frozen foods have virtually disappeared from supermarket shelves after housewives panicked and went on a buying spree. Some food manufacturers have warned

THE GOLDMANN phenomenon has been haunting the Zionist movement for nearly half a century. Dr. Nahum Goldmann's fans praise his charm, the lucidity of his analyses, his individuality and independence. His critics point to Dr. Goldmann's irresponsibility, his maddening propensity to pose as Mr. Jewry and his tendency to negotiate direct with world potentates, ignoring his colleagues on the official bodies he purports to represent.

Dr. Goldmann himself seems to be rather proud of his originality. He told a World Jewish Congress meeting here fairly recently how he was charged by Ben-Gurion, at the inception of the state, to approach Albert Einstein at Princeton and offer him the Presidency. He presented the request officially and then advised Einstein not to accept the position.

A TYPICAL Goldmann syndrome made its appearance in 1946, when the American Zionists, headed by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, braced themselves to counter the British government's intention of putting the lid on Jewish hopes about Palestine. Whatever course of action the American Jewish Conference proposed, Nahum Goldmann op-

Dr. Zvi Ganin has retraced the events of that fateful summer in a study in Volume V of "Hatsionut" ("Zionism"), a scholarly journal published by the Tel Aviv University and Hakibbutz Hame'uhad.

While the official policy of the Zionist Organization had been defined by the Biltmore Declaration of 1942 as the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, Goldmann gave an anonymous interview to a "New York Times" reporter stating that the Zionists would welcome partition. When Silver asked to be A smell of greed in the money-making machine

Bleak Britain

LONDON LETTER/Hyam Corney

that if they do not get deliveries of ingredients such as flour and sugar within a few days, their factories will have to close. Thousands of people would be put out of work.

The newspapers are full of gloom. One commented that while Hitler was unable to bring Britain to a standstill, the strikers might Bucceed.

Two newspapers, of course, have been unable to report the bad news - or any news. "The Times" and its stable companion the "Sunday Times" have not appeared for five weeks because of a crippling series of work stoppages.

AT THE ROOT of most of the strikes is the government's pay policy cailing for maximum wage increases of five per cent. Though this policy is only a recommendation (as opposed to earlier mandatory pay policies), the government has warned that if firms settle for higher increases, other measures such as increased

taxation - will be taken to curb in-

flation. As if all this were not enough. workers in the public sector (local council employees; are also threatening to strike at the end of the month. This would involve a whole range of occupations, including dustmen.

The prospect for 1979 is bleak, indeed. I can think of no one who might benefit from the situation, except perhaps aliya officers, who have just completed a record year and can expect to do even better "business" this year unless the situation here improves rapidly. And of course, thousands of children are happy. having to stay at home, because there is no oil to heat their classrooms. But for the rest of us, it's pretty miserable.

THE NEW YEAR'S honours list noticeably contained almost no Jews, unlike the famous resignation list of Premier Harold Wilson, which

read like a who's who of Jewry. Many of those honoured by him, including Lord Kagan, have since carned unfortunate notoriety for a

variety of reasons.) One of the few Jews named this year was Isaac Hai Jacob, who was made a knight. Now 70, he was born in Shanghai and is Senior Master of the Supreme Court and a QC. He is not well known in the Jewish community, though he is a member of.

London's Sephardi congregation.

"BAR MITZVA Boy," a new musical that opened here less than three months ago amid a great fanfare of publicity and high hopes for a long run, has closed

The show, based on an awardwinning television play by British playwright Jack Rosenthal, failed to get good reviews and never caught the imagination of the public, as the play did. The show which employed much American talent in the production side, was scheduled to go to

Broadway. That now seems unlikely. "Bar Mitzva Boy" probably suffered by comparison with "Fiddler On the Roof." It was not another "Fiddler," nor was it meant to be. I saw the show during its opening week and found it enjoyable, though I doubted its capacity to be a hit. Sadly, I was right.

Goldmann phenomenon

WRITERS AND READERS/Sraya Shapiro

received by President Truman, he learned to his amazement that Truman insisted on seeing Goldmann and Louis Lipsky as well. Silver fumed over the "chaotic situation," but was powerless to bridie the unruly Goldmann

The future of the Jews in Palestine, went Goldmann's argument, depended on the Arabs, not on the British Empire. The Arabs would change their attitude the moment they lived separately from the Jews. The Jews should enter a Middle East federation ("but not the Arab League, which is practically nonsense in the 20th century".) This would show the Arabs that the Jews did not represent European in-

Moreover, when the Arabs realized that they would always be stronger than the Jewish state, the way would be paved for good

neighbourly relations.
It did not bother Goldmann that such prospects had no precedent in the history of nations.

GANIN ADMITS that Goldmann acted rashly in submitting the partition idea to the American administration without the authority of the official Zionist bodies. But he sees as "a masterpiece of personal diplomacy" Goldmann's 'Washington coup,' which won over the American President to the idea of partition. But Goldmann's "advice was rejected, since the British would have nothing of partition.

Dean Acheson, for the State Depart-



Nabum Goldmann

ment, declared that the Americans were washing their hands of the whole business, but not breaking with Britain on the issue. Silver call ed Goldmann's move "a colossal political blunder. We had played our trump card and we had lost.

But not completely, says Ganin. In the long run, Goldmann's views prevailed. When the idea of partition became more general, in 1947, the Americans could more easily endorse it since they had already supported it once, however briefly.

THE FACT IS that Dr. Goldmann has never been able to work as part of a team. A philosopher, he cannot concentrate on one practical goal to the exclusion of all extraneous considerations, as did Ben-Gurion. Rather, he lessens the impact of a particular task by publicly placing it in the historical perspective.

Nor does Goldmann believe that the Zionist ideal, to which he himself subscribed by becoming head of the Zionist organization, is the only, or the best, or even a possible, means of ensuring the Jewish people a secure

Jows are not a "normal" people, he writes in an article published in the autumn issue of "Foreign Affairs." Nor are they likely to become one, even in Israel. He subscribes to Goethe's dictum that peoples and humans have to live "by the law by which they started their existence."

Goldmann envisages an Israel which is little more than a cultural centre, as Ahad Ha'am insisted it

What could be more simple than coming to terms with the Arabs on this assumption? Borders are immaterial, and, says Goldmann, "one may legitimately wonder why the Arabs or the Americans should be committed to the promises of the Jewish God'' as to the extent of Eretz Yisrael.

Dr. Goldmann has often been commended by goyim for agreeing that what the Jews requested was wrong. But we hardly need his intervention at this stage, adding to the pressures of a hostile world.

MISTER TEL A

at ba "IF EVER anyone could justly be called 'Mr. Tel Aviv' it is Uri lamed fight Ressary," a Jerusalem Post jourtiami Ber nalist once wrote, describing the reports veteran writer who died in Tel Aviv's terldget性: Ichilov hospital yesterday morning after a prolonged illness.

Though he loved Jerusaiem, where royeing he worked for many years, and a tie in Haifs, where he studied and started told rept his literary career, it was "the city of sand and strain," as he once of his and described Tel Aviv, which was really er police in his blood.

rateriwat Uri Kessary was born in Jaffa on ly there pr July 19, 1901, son of Nathan Kreiz-, bullwut man, a German-educated agronomist who later became a banker, and Miriam Krugliakov Kreizman, an Odessa-born planist and music teacher. From his mother, who was taught Hebrew by Chaim Nachman Bialik, he inherited his artistic flair, and at one point Uri le outcom: even wanted to study music. From similar a his father he learned the art of public y women's relations, dedication to hard work,

walked a order and initiative. He studied at Tel-Aviv's Herzliya ded the Gymnasium, but graduated from-hey metal Baronte Reall School after his heyman parents moved there. He was ceeding a fascinated by the multi-

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writing at an early age.
After a visit to Paris, he found permanent employment in 1925 as a fournalist with "Davar." He return ed to Paris as a regular "Davar" correspondent, a post which he held until his return here in 1932. Kessary, who knew English, French and German, was also a contributor to "Le Soir" and "La Volonté."

In 1932 Kessary moved to Jerusalem, where he spent the next five years on the staff of "Doar Hayom." Jerusalem was at the time the centre of Jewish Agency and Mandatory government activity, and Kessary established his headquarters at Zion Square's Vienna Cafe, a meeting point for all the journalists converging on Rehov Hassolel, where at the time The Jerusalem Post and other

newspaper offices were situated. After some time Kessary gladly returned to Tel Aviv, where he founded an independent "Tisha Ba'erev" weekly, which eventually became "Ha'Olam Hazeh." which in 1950 passed to a different editorship. Eventually Kessary became a con-

tributor to "Yediot Aharonot," a columnist for "Ha'aretz," a founder-



and Chinese religion, such as the veneration of the skies, fasting, and

But according to records, the Kaifeng Jews observed the Sabbath

and the major Jewish holy days.

They were also known for not marry-

ing outside of their faith.

The death of the last rabbi in 1863

marked the beginning of the com-munity's decline. In 1966 the syn-

agogue was demolished and the

Jews had to sell its stones to

Moslems for the erection of a mos-

By 1900 the few Jews left there

were distinguishable from the

general Chinese population only by their names and by the fact that they

WITH THE CIVIL WAR and other

disorders of the 1940s, every last

trace of the old Jewish community of

Kalfeng was gone. The only

reminder today is a small road there

called the Street of the Jewish Com-

Nevertheless, the Kaifeng Jews,

as well as the 20th century Jewish

community at Shanghai, seem to

have left a positive impression in the

Never throughout my year in China did I hear anything that could

be construed as an anti-Jewish

remark. Nor for that matter did I

ever hear a negative word about

Israel, Indeed Chinese officials fre-

quently remarked on the ac-

complishments of the Jewish State in

its short history, and indicated that

relations did not exist between the

two countries because of the "global

When I told one Chinese diplomat

that I would like to do whatever I

could to help foster relations

between China and Israel, he wished

me good luck and sounded quite

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Uri Kessary

member of "Ma'ariv" and the author of a number of books. He won Tel Aviv's Sokolov Prize in Journalism in 1960 and in 1965 Kessary became the President of Israel Journalists Association.

Kessary's identification with the cultural life of Tel Aviv earned him the distinction of Distinguished Citizen of Tel Avlv in 1976.

Throughout his prolonged illness, his lively commentary continued to appear in the press. He is survived by his wife Fanny, whom he married in 1923, by their two children, Adar and Gil, and grandchildren. A.Z.

NEW YORK - Resorts Inter-By LEE LESCAZE/Washington Post News Service

national starts some very high rolling on Monday when it attempts to persuade New Jersey's Casino Control Commission to let it keep its Atlantic City money-making

machine. Resorts' daily winnings have averaged more than \$630,000 since its casino opened last May 26. It has been taking in money about three times as fast as a Las Vegas casino. It put about \$40m. into its present casino, but has grossed more than \$125m. in seven months -- making money as though there were no

tomorrow. State Attorney-General John Degnan raised just that possibility last month. In a report that indicated the casino was excessively greedy. New Jersey's Division of Gaming Enforcement also recommended that Resorts be denied a permanent casino license because of questionable activities with mobster Meyer Lansky in the Bahamas and

in New Jersey.
Resorts president I.G. Davis reacted with an apocalyptic and hyperbolic appeal to Atlantic City leaders, many of whom have seen a friend or two prosper since Resorts

came to town. "If our cause should fail, the cause of Atlantic City is destined to fail." Davis said.

His implication was that if Resorts, which has been operating on a temporary license, cannot yet pass muster in New Jersey, the other companies with gambling backgrounds - Bally, Caesar's World, Penthouse, Playboy and Harrah's - awaiting their turn won't qualify either.

THE COMMISSION, in hearings expected to last Four weeks, will decide whether Resorts smells of corruption, but whatever that decithe odour of greed is unmistakable.

Resorts pressured to get the temporary license that has enabled it to reach this point with \$125m. from casino profits on its books. Resorts pushed the commission for less effective, less expensive electronic surveillance of the casino floor and for higher and higher minimum bets. Commissioner Albert Merck has

repeatedly called Resorts greedy

and has hammered away at hearings in an effort to preserve some space at Resorts' tables for smaller bettors. No casino anywhere in the world so discourages the small bet-

The economics are simple. A \$2 or \$5 bettor playing while a bigger bettor waits for a chair is a financial loss. The odds at each game bring the house a steady percentage of the amount bet. The larger that total, the more a casino keeps.

In the largest U.S. casino, the MGM Grand in Reno, four of 106 blackjack tables have minimum bets of \$25 or more. In Resorts, 65 per cent of the tables start at \$25.

"I'm wildly prejudiced in favour of profitable businesses," Merck says, but the New Jersey law says gambling is aimed at increasing tourism and convention business. Tourism doesn't depend on a small

group of big bettors." Merck says the commission's role is to see that while the casino makes a profit it doesn't profiteer. "I say

Resorts has gone over the line into

profiteering," Merck says.
Resorts' low minimum tables are

usually jammed. A bettor who doesn't want to wait his turn has three choices — all of them the casino.

He can leave. He can play over his head at a \$25 table. He can play the slot machines or the big six wheel where the house edge is about 17 per cent, far higher than the table

MOST OF THE 17 allegations against Resorts relate to connections with Meyer Lansky and other underworld figures during Resorts' Bahamas operations. "If you go back far enough on IBM or General Electric maybe you'll find something distasteful." says William Downey, who represents the association which Resorts and other aspirants to casino licenses has formed. His argument is a favourite

Resorts reacted to one allegation from the past when it suspended one of its executives, Seymour Alter, who has admitted trying to bribe a New York judge in 1962 and paying prostitutes to entertain Bahamian officials.

one with Resorts' supporters.

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SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. - Netanya will host the match of the week this Saturday with defending league champions Netanya Maccabi playing Bnei Yehuda, unbeaten in 32 league

It was Netanya Maccabi who beat Bnei Yehuda in the cup final last year, so the Hatikva Quarter team will have cause for apprehension. There will be no joy for them if Ehud Ben Tovim has not fully recovered from injury to be the line-up. A glance at the teams' goal averages shows Netanya Maccabi have scored 24 goals this season, compared to Bnei Yehuda's 13. Without their main striker, the Bnei Yehuda at-tack will have a job finding a way past Visoker in goal and pivot Halm Bar. Netanya's twin strikers Lavie and Machness have not been as effective this season as last, but on form, they could well put an end to Bnei Yehuda's unbeaten run.

Whatever the result in Netanya, Jerusalem Betar's second place position does not appear in danger this week. Betar play at home against Hadera Hapoel. Betar got a fright last week when bottom of the table Yehud led them at half-time. but against a team that has already conceded 24 goals, Malmillian, Neuman, Mialy and Co. should find the way to scoring goals and collec-ting two more points.

LEAGUE LEADERS Tel Aviv Maccabi play away again, travelling to Rishon LeZion. At the same ground, an uninspiring Tel Aviv Betar managed a draw last Saturday. Tel Aviv Maccabi, anything near their best, should emerge winners. Maccabi only just best Haifs Hapoel last Saturday, but here the opposition looks less formidable.

Haifa Hapoel appeared to employ the wrong tactics against Tel Aviv Maccabi by not using their wingers enough. With more support, Shalom Schwarz is a goal getter in the Haifa attack, and the lessons of last week will not have been lost on coach David Schweitzer. Although also losing 0:1 in Netanya, Jerusalem Hapoel played well. This will not be an easy game to win, but home

ground advantage may tip the scales Haifa Hapoel's way. Beersheba Hapoel make their se-

cond visit in two weeks to the Bloomfield Stadium, and after drawing 1:1 here against Tel Aviv Hapoel, now play against Shimshon. The Yemenite quarter team made hard work of beating Hadera Hapoel 1:0 last week. They should have won more easily. Shalom Avitan is ex-pected back to lead the Beersheba attack, which may be good enough to win another point, but to do so, the Beersheba defence will have to keep a close tab on in-form Gideon Damti. Kfar Sava Hapoel has lost its last

two games by 2:1, after a run of good results. In both these defeats, the Sharon side was somewhat unlucky. The team travels to the Bloomfield Stadium to face Tel Aviv Hapoel, reportedly going through a crisis of morale. Kfar Sava Hapoel may be good enough to force a draw.

Lowly Petah Tikva Maccabi has

won three points in its last two games, last week deservedly holding Bnei Yehuda to a draw. This new confidence in their play may give Stelmach's team the edge over visitors Yehud Hapoel, but Yehud have the better defence and might just hold on for a draw.

THIRTY-SEVEN persons correctly marked all 13 results on last week's Sportoto football pool, each to collect IL125,000. Over a thousand coupons showed 12 results right, each worth IL-880. Eleven results will be worth IL80, and ten right IL14.

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Peckinpah's 'ballad'

CINEMA/David George

CONVOY. Starring Kris Kristofferson and Ali MacGraw. Directed by Sam Peckin-pah. (Mograbi Theatre, Tel Aviv).

"Convoy" is, ostensibly, a story about truckers who run afoul of the local cops. They then band together in what becomes a convoy of hundreds of trucks seeking haven across the Mexican border.

It is possible to see this as a protest film, but it is not. Peckinpah lets us know this when "Rubber Duck," the leader of the Convoy is asked what is the purpose of the Convoy. "I don't know, man," he says. "Maybe the purpose is just to keep moving." He is correct; the convoy has no purpose except its existence.

It is also possible to think of this as an action film. There are spectacular stunts, extraordinarily well choreographed bar-room fights and scenes of an entire town being destroyed. Yet the action is simply part of a much larger idea. Some may conceive of the film as a

comedy, and there are some very funny elements. "Rubber Duck" (Kris Kristofferson) making love with a waitress wrapped up as a hirthday gift; Sherriff Lyle R. Wallace (Ernest Borgnine) swapping lies and jokes with the truckers and simultaneously taking bribes from them; a trucker named "Pig Pen." who has his truck fitted out with a water bed and mirrors on the ceiling: a county sherriff who chases after Ali MacGraw because he thinks she isn't wearing any panties. But the film is not a comedy, for every scene of humour has, as well. its touching, and possibly even sad.

CARL SANDBURG in his magnificent poem "The People, Yes" claimed that all of the American people have a story, and that in every story, there is a ballad. What Peckinpah has given us is one of those ballads. And it is a ballad well told, well sung.

Rubber Duck, Pig Pen, Widow Woman and Spider Mike are the truckers that start the Convoy. The four trucks in trouble draw the sympathy of hundreds of other truckers. Their plight is broadcast via citizen band radios, which every truck has, and the Convoy grows, attracting the attention of the nation. Sherriffs, governors and the FBI all intervene, but the Convoy cannot be stopped. The truckers cannot be broken

None of the "outsiders" understands the phenomenon. The governor's representative interviews the truckers as the Convoy rolls on. "Why?" he asks and receives many answers: "Too many road tax-"too many dumb cops," because Nixon was such a ' ''because it's right'' and bastard." 'because Jesus thinks it's a cool

Only the truckers know the real reason. There is none, and they need no reason. The Convoy becomes the ultimate expression of the moment. of an existential need to be. And the Convoy gives them being.

This is Sam Peckinpah's most mature and most sophisticated film. It may be enjoyed at many levels but it is well to remember that folk ballads are based on the needs of a people. In this, Peckinpah has done extraordinarily well.

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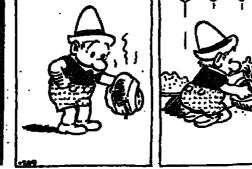
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17.30 Children around the world 18.00 What's Up — people and events in the news ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:

18.32 Flipper: the escapades of Flipper the dolphin 19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the

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20.50 Programme Trailer 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.30 Two Tales from Tal Aviv. Starr-31.30 Two Tales from Tal Aviv. Starring Rachel Hadar and Iris Lavie.
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Rumpole 23.10 Behind the headlines 23.45 Almost Midnight — news JORDAN TV (unofficial):

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CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9 Arnon: Rolling Thunder; Eden: The Ungiorious Bastard; Edison: Gone with the Wind, 4, 8; Habirah: Blind Rage: Rihr: The Silent Partner; Mitchell: Coma 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orgil: La Dentelliere; Orns: Leopard in the Snow: Orion: Hooper; Ron: Death on the Nile; Semadar: Cousin. Cousine 7, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma: Towering Inferno 6.45, 9.30; Cinema One: The Last Pic-ture Show 7.00, 9.15

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Where Eagles Dare 6.20, 9.15; Chen: Grease 4.30, 7, 9.30; Chema One: High Riders; Chema Two: An Unmarried Woman; Dekel: 1900 (Part One) 7.10, 9.30; Drive-In: The Batter, 7.30, 9.45; Burry Malone The Betsy 7.30, 9.45. Bugsy Malone 5.30; Esther: The Silent Partner; Gat: Dora Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gordon: Blume in Love; Hod: Blind Rage 7.15, 9.30; Limor: American Fever; Maxim: The Pocket Lover; Mograbi: Convoy; Ophir: Eves of Laura Mars: Orly Revenge of the Pink Panther; Paris: Iphigenie 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Straight Time; Bamat Aviv: The Uranium Conspiracy 7.15, 9.30, Wed. also at 4.30; Boyal; Married Woman Searching 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff; Death on the Nile 6.30, 9.15; Studio: The Goodbye Girl: Tchelet: Anna and the Wolves: Tel Aviv: The Unglorious Bastard; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lace Maker; Zafon: Dersu Uzala 4, 6.45, 9 Haits 4, 6.45, 9

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Cello Concerto; Dvorak: Plano Concerto; De Falla: 8 Dances from The Three-Cornered Hat 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 11.35 Music from Spain 12.05 (Stereo): Ron Porath, violin:

7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 Morning Concert — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.1; Haydn:

ON THE AIR

First Programme

Miri Zamir-Capacuto, piano; the Israel Philharmonic Wind Quintet — Tartini: Violin Sonata in G Minor; Grieg: Violin Sonata Op. 8; V. Shlonaky: Divertimento for Wind Quintet: Hindemith: Violin Sonata 1100 Noon Consert — Back-Walton. Ja.00 Noon Concert — Bach-Walton: Suite from the Ballet The Wise Virgins; Eigar: Three Bavarian Dances; Milhaud: Saudades do

Brasil 14.10 Children's programmes 14.10 Ciniores a programmes 15.55 Notes on a new book 18.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Haydn: Symphony No.22 (Lukas Foss); Tansman: Four Movements for Orchestra (Yuval Zaliouk); Dvorak; Serenade for Winds, Cello & Doublebass (Recht-

17.15 (Stereo): David Munroe and his

Ensemble
20.15 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Taimud Lesson
22.05 (Stereo): From the 1978
Lucerne Festival Nicolai Tcherepin Panish On 4 1809); Alexander nin: Prelude Op.4 (1899); Alexander Tcherepnin: Triple Concerto (1981); Ivan Tcherepnin: Hither and Thither (1978); Alexander Tcherepnin: Symphony No. 4 (1957) 23.23 (Stereo): The Art of Song in Israel (part three) 00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news commen 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michaeli 13.05 Midday — news commentary,

14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from musicals 15.06 Sephardi songs — recordings of a live performance 16.10 Any Questions 18.05 Free Time — Magazine on hob-

18.43 Sports magazine 19.00 Today - People and events in

19.47 Bible Reading — Isaiah 11, 12 22.05 Folk songs
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22.05 My Father's Home (repeat)
23.05 Just Between Us — Gideon
Lev-Ary talks about current
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6.30 University on the Air - The Evolution of Anti-Semitisticin Germany 7.07 Alex Anski presents selections of music and items from the mor-

ning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreel 3.05 Israeli Winter — three hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes 12.45 15 Minutes - political com-

13.05 Today's Favourite - songe with a special theme 14.05 Two Hours — music and cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes 16.05 Another Story - songs from childrens, stories (repeat)

17.05 IDF evening newsreel 18.05 Economics magazine 18.45 Hebrew Hit parade 21.35 University on the Air - Anti-Semitism in Germany (repeat)
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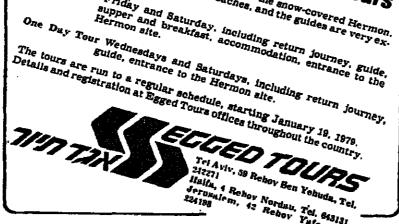
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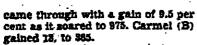
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dingly at 694. Land development and real estate shares also were higher. Solel Boneh rose by seven, to 680, while P&B advanced nine, to 358. Neot Aviv sprinted ahead by about three per

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ed to the High Court of trespassing

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the locks taken off by the Ethiopians

but postponed implementation of

this until April 6, 1971, to allow the

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ZURICH (UPI). - Switzerland,

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Horev described as "scandalous" the continuing vacancy of the sixstorey building that had housed the Industry Ministry's Industrial Research Centre located on the Technion campus. He told The Jerusalem Post that the Technion was willing to purchase the building and its equipment from the ministry. "and operate it forthwith for food

and plastics research."

"I believe the Centre failed because it did not maintain contacts with the Technion," he stressed.

Higher property tax rates in Tel Aviv

The increase for commercial properties is sharper because Tel Aviv is the main business centre of the country, municipal spokesman Amikam Shapira said. However, since the municipality wants to encourage residents to stay in the city, the increase on residential quarters is five per cent less than the 70 per cent maximium approved by the Interior Ministy, he noted.

Those paying the tax in a lump sum will receive a discount of 12% per cent.



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KOSHER INDIAN CURRY, Wiener shultzel and chopped liver like mother made it are the specialities of four Vietnamese now working at the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel. They were among the refugees picked up by an Israeli ship last year. Minh, 18, (at left) Kim, Tuy, and Nhut (not pictured) have been working in the Sheraton kitchens for several months.

IL gains another 5ag.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. - The largel pound dug in its heels yesterday and struck against the U.S. dollar, with the net result that it appreciated another five agorot. At about IL18.50 to the dollar it has recovered the value it had exactly two months ago. In that period the dollar gained considerably against European curren-

But the German mark, in the two months, appreciated by some 2.5 per cent against the pound.

The American currency has performed poorly against the pound. In 1978 the rate of devaluation of the pound, in terms of the dollar, was only 23.6 per cent, while against the mark it was some 42 per cent, and against the Japanese yen it was a

Sources in the banking world. however, are less than happy with these unusual developments. "In an economy like ours there is no room for the totally free interplay of market forces. The Bank of Israel should not leave exchange fluctuations to the vagaries of the

market. If the banking community is not able to supply loans in local currency, then businessmen will take loans in foreign currency and depress the exchange rate when they carry out the conversions," stated A diamond dealer was quoted as

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saying that the government is likely to allow the strengthening of the pound to go on for another week before stepping in. Yesterday's hectic action.

paradoxically, took place when the dollar rose appreciably against European currencies on international markets.

Aware that American and occasionally Swiss banks buy our currency in cash notes, The Post tried to find out whether any such export is actually taking place. However, our sources indicated that neither the "Gnomes of Zurich" nor those of New York have been placing any orders which could affect the

No one seems to be sure how long the upward trend of the pound will go on, but at least for the time being we may bask in the glory of a strengthening currency.

Annual savings of tens of millions

of pounds in energy expenses were

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Getting paid for saving energy

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

If you are an industrialist - large or small - you will not only save money by conserving energy, but you will even be "paid" for your effort and outlay.

That offer comes from the government through the Energy Conserva-tion Administration, a unit of the Ministry of Energy and Infrastruc-

Administration director Yoav Harpaz told The Jerusalem Post yester-day: "Regardless of a business" or factory's size, it is well worth the while of the operator to call upon us to show him how to save on fuel and

energy costs.
"Not only will we furnish him with professional advisers, but we will also make available extremely attractive loans for any investment in labour and equipment he makes towards reducing his fuel and energy bills. And if he first wishes to order a professional, independent energy conservation survey of his plant, we

Technion wants ministry's building

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — Technion President Amos

The building has been empty for a year, since the ministry closed down the Centre and dismissed its 100-man staff. Last month the ministry's chief scientist, Prof. Arieh Lavie told The Post he intended to reopen it "shortly" for applied research in plastics, rubber, paint and possibly petrochemicals.

Horev said it would be useful to investigate the causes for the failure of the centre, which was closed down because the food and plastics industries it was supposed to serve did not display sufficient interest. He stressed that the purpose of an investigation would be to avoid future mistakes.

He noted that while the centre had withered, the Technion's own Food Technology Faculty, situated nearby, last year alone carried out IL5m. worth of research for the food in-

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Property taxes will rise 65 per cent for living quarters and 85 per cent for business premises, while some businesses, such as banks and insurance companies, will pay a 100 per cent increase from April 1, the Tel Aviv-Jaffa municipality decided yester-

Mayor Lahat demanded a special budget on the grounds that Tel Aviv serves 650 thousand people daily apart from its 350 thousand residents who enjoy the city's services but do not pay taxes.

IAI has new crop dusting helicopter

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The prototype of a helicopter, to be used for crop dusting, was described yesterday by the Israel Aviation Industries, which developed the machine for the Centre for Industrial Research and Development.

Several tens of millions of pounds were invested in planning and developing this helicopter. Prof. Arieh Lavie, chief scientist of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, announced.

The helicopter provides special advantages over ordinary aircraft, since it can take off and land vertically, needs no airport, and can be used to dust fields whose topography is difficult.

Gov't pays Arkia IL60m. a year

Post Knesset Reporter

The government considers regular airline service to Ellat and other outlying development towns as a service vital for the well-being of the inhabitants and for the towns' economic development.

This was stated in the Knesset yesterday by Minister without Portfolio Haim Landau, who is slated to get the Transport portfolio. He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Moshe Amar Alignment-Landau said that the government

had given expression to its policy by awarding Arkia the exclusive right to maintain scheduled internal flights. The government also subsidizes reduced fares for development town residents. The government pays Arkia about

IL60m. a year to cover these reduced fares, a sum that is 25 per cent of the airline's income from civilian passengers. Landau said, however, that Arkia bore exclusive responsibility for

making whatever changes organization, commercial, and operational - that may be called for as a result of the anticipated political changes in Sinai and the Negev.

New hotel to open in Jerusalem

Jerusalem will acquire a new hotel in August. The 120-room Eilon will occupy the top eight floors of the new

Clai building on Rehov King George. Laurence Adler, general manager of Basel Hotels, which manages three properties in Tel Aviv, all in the four-star category, said that the new addition to the chain will provide an important link in its development programme. The Eilon will be either three or four stars.

Output of Israeli worker still among world's lowest

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is still way behind in the race for greater work productivity. A comparative study just published by the Israel Productivity Institute sheds new light on the failure of workers to narrow the gap between output here and in other countries.

The new study - "Productivity in Israel, an International Perspective" - compares various aspects of a worker's production here with that in 12 other countries: Switzerland, Sweden, the U.S., Canada, Den-mark, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Japan, Great Britain and Italy.

Here are a few of the findings: In 1977 the annual per-capita Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of the Israeli worker was \$3,250 - the lowest among workers of all 13 countries reviewed. The highest perworker GDP was chalked up by the Swiss, with \$9,500 per man, followed by \$9,490 per worker in Sweden.

Closest to Israel was the Italian worker, with a GDP of \$3,460.

 The hourly wage rate for in-dustrial labour — also for the year 1977 - was lower in Israel than in any of the other 12 countries. I: averaged at \$2.36 per hour, con-trasted with \$8.82 per hour in Sweden, \$8.40 in Belgium and \$8.21 in the Netherlands. The two next highest, after Israel, were Great Britain, with \$3.34 per hour for an industrial worker, and Japan, with

According to productivity experts, there is a correlation between per-capita worker cutput and the ratio of labour force to population. In Israel, the civilian labour force comprises about a third of the population. This, again, is the lowest comparative figure among the 13 countries studied. Italy and the Netherlands both have a 35 per cent worker-to-population participation ratio while Sweden has 51 per cent. Denmark 49 per cent and Japan 48

Slow devaluation and fast-rising costs are hard on export profits

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The failure of the devaluation of the Israel pound vis-àvis the American dollar, to keep pace with rising costs inside the country has cut into export profits. Rami Gutt, director-general of the Export Institute, yesterday told The Jerusulem Post. He noted that since "Economic Upheaval" in October 1977, the devaluation of the "floating Israel pound" had been around 23 per cent: in the same period, costs of manufacturing had

gone up by 67 per cent.

The spokesman for the Manufacturers Association noted yesterday that in the last three months alone manufacturing costs rose 15-18 per cent, due to higher costs of labour. electricity, water, fuel, and credit. At the same time the relationship between the dollar and the pound

The profits - and often the ability to stay affoat and not lose money of exporters can be divided into several categories. Gutt noted. Hardest hit were those manufac-

turers who bought raw materials in Europe, where prices were high due to the appreciation of most of these currencies against the dollar, and who sold their goods in the U.S. or in dollars. About 60 per cent of all Israeli exports are in dollars.

However, those who bought raw materials in Europe and who exported finished products to Europe, came out much better. But those who bought raw materials in dollars and sold manufactured goods in dollars also felt the "squecze" strongly.

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"Tapline is not pumping more oil because of developments in Iran," said Tapline Beirut representative Soheil Chamieh.

"Whoever says Iran is a factor in Tapline hasn't got the facts," he said. "The pipeline has nothing to do

with production. Even if Saudi Arabia wants to increase its production, it can do so in the Gulf and ship from there. Besides, the maximum daily capacity of Tapline is 500,000 barrels, which is only about 10 per cent of Tranian production."

The pipeline currently pumps only 64,000 barrels daily for local consumption in Jordan and Lebanon. Tapline was founded in 1945 by the Arabian-American Oil Company grouping Exxon (then Esso). Texaco, Socal and Mobil.

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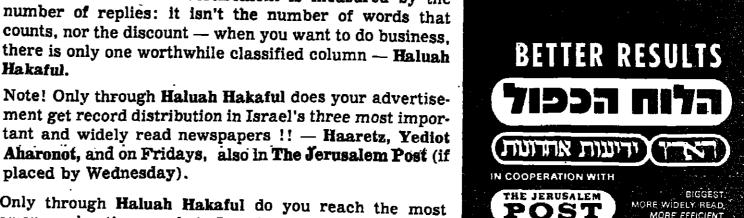
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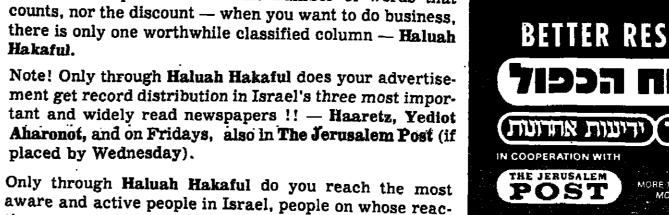
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The economy vs Ehrlich

THE MOUNTING criticism of the government's economic performance - which by now spans the entire spectrum of political opinion and affiliation — has in recent weeks produced a crop of policy proposals intended to prop up the faltering stature of the Treasury and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

The latest balloon which the Treasury has sent up into the stormy atmosphere of public opinion is a proposal to impose a 5 per cent income surtax. The additional tax puts flesh on the bones of Mr. Ehrlich's statement that, as a result of the Cost of Living advance agreed upon between the employers and the Histadrut, he will have to siphon off the additional purchasing

The proposal to raise direct taxes has already aroused a furore - mostly, however, on the wrong grounds. The tax administration opposes it because higher taxes will be more difficult to collect. Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin is against it for the same reasons and because he believes that higher tax rates will be an additional incentive for tax evasion. Others, who are not motivated by self-interest, are opposed to higher taxes on the grounds of equity: honesty in paying taxes, they argue, will again be penalized.

There is much truth in all these arguments, but in the last analysis they must yield before the urgent necessity to take drastic, and immediately effective, action against the inflation that is swamping the economy. Taxes must be raised not because this is the most desirable and most equitable way to combat inflation, but because it is almost the only measure immediately available.

The need to raise direct taxes is dictated by the fact that we are now in the midst of a demand inflation that is also being fanned to new heights on the cost side by Mr. Ehrlich's policies, and by his inability to reduce government expenditure.

Having abandoned the path of cutting government spending, there is nothing left but to raise revenues. A radical tightening up of tax collection, at the prevailing rates, which is the most desirable and most equitable way of increasing revenue, is unhappily and at best a song of the future. Even the most determined assault on tax evasion, and the most energetic steps to make the tax administration more efficient, cannot have immediate results. But inflation has by now become so perilous that, unless immediate action is taken, even the most desirable long-run policies have little chance of success.

The proposal to impose an income surtax is therefore basically sound, although it undoubtedly increases the already outrageous discrimination against honest taxpayers, and especially against wage earners who are the only ones who pay as they earn and cannot, with few exceptions, evade taxes.

But if raising tax rates is basically sound, the same cannot be said of the form in which the Treasury proposes to do it. The intended tax hike will be nominally proportional, with everybody paying an extra 5 per cent on the income tax due from him. In reality, it will be regressive. Companies and the self-employed earn now and pay later. Wage earners pay immediately. The semi-annual interval between adjustments of the tax brackets (assuming that they will be adjusted again in April — a matter that is still far from certain) significantly erodes the take-home pay of wage earners, but hurts the self-employed much less because they pay, at best, only quarterly advances on their tax-

The proposed surtax should therefore be made progressive. The top marginal tax rate of 60 per cent is, after all, not a magic figure, nor is there any sanctity attached to any of the other rates established by the Ben-Shahar committee in 1975. A progressive surtax, rising with the basic tax bracket itself, can be as temporary as the proposed flat 5 per cent tax. It can also

Such a progressive tax will of course bite deeper into the incomes of the affluent, self employed and wage earners alike. This is precisely what it should do.

It is, however, doubtful whether Mr. Ehrlich and his deputy, who have showered some IL5b. in tax reductions on the business sector whom they purport to represent, will be able or willing to pursue such a rational and equitable tax policy.

POSTSCRIPTS

A FORMER TEACHER at a Wizo kindergarten has just risen to chairman of Wizo Israel. Michal Moda'i, wife of Minister of Energy and In-frastructure Yitzhak Moda'i, of-ficially took charge of the organiza-

tion during its national convention. Mrs. Moda'l would like to see the organization add more services for the aged and she believes Wizo can help with the problem of battered wives and children.

"Volunteerism has to become fashionable." she says, "to the point where a woman who spends her mornings in cafes or looking in shop windows will feel a little ashamed. Even though I'm an ardent Zionist, a sixth generation sabra, I don't ask people to volunteer to help others. I ask them to do it for themselves, for their children, for their grandchildren — so they will live in a better society."

WEST GERMANY'S neo-Nazi radicals are becoming more militant and belligerent, reports correspondent John Dornberg, from Munich.

A confidential police study, recently made public, indicates that rightists are trying to obtain weapons and explosives and, apparently, are succeeding at it. The study documents 18 cases recorded during the past 18 months in which machine guns, large stocks of ammunition and explosives have been

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Moreover, there are indications that right-wing extremists, of which there are reported to be some 18,000, are adopting clandestine organizational methods such as those practised by the Baader-Meinhof group's Red Army Faction and its various "second-generation" successor groups. They use a system of small, tightly-knit cells with a maximum of 10 members.

HOW DOES an Israeli businessman keep trade secrets from his competitors when he has to farm out some of his work?

Noam Bloom, head of an agricultural industrial company. revealed at a press conference recently that he had designed special concrete blocks to house plants. Fearing that some competitors would steal his idea, he told the manufacturer of these blocks that he must not reveal anything connected with them, since they were being manufactured for use in an atomic reactor in Israel.

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JEWISH IDENTITY

Education Minister ZEVULUN HAMMER discusses the elements of a Jewish education.

A HEALTHY human identity may be characterized by three elements memory, action and anticipation. Just as these may form an in-dividual's self-perception so, too, do they influence a people's self-

Tradition obligates the Jew to remember key moments of history - like his people's suffering in Egypt, the covenant at Sinai and demonic evil as symbolized by Amalek. And it demands that the Jew retain a vivid memory of the major events that shaped Jewish history.

The second feature of Jewish identity is Halacha, which provides the framework for the daily activity of the Jew and shapes his identity by the acts and practices it enjoins on the community.

The third feature is the vision of a redeemed world — the Messianic ideal. Messianism symbolizes our people's belief that future social and political conditions can be different from those of the present and past. War, destruction, exploitation and hatred are not permanent features of human civilization. Messianism reflects the hope and belief that justice and love can become the governing principles of communal and personal relationships.

THESE THREE components of Jewish life — memory, action and anticipation — must constitute the framework guiding our philosophy of Jewish education. Exclusive pre-occupation with only some of them leads to the weakening of Jewish identity in the modern world.

Teaching Jewish history solely as a chronological record of events without emphasizing how memory may become a catalyst for present action undermines the traditional Jewish approach to memory (In the Jewish tradition, the past influenced and inspired behaviour. "You shall love the stranger," became a norm of present conduct as a response to the memory, "You were strangers in the land of Egypt" (Deut. 10:19).

THE OPEC OIL sheikhs must be

gloating because the oil-consuming

nations tamely accepted their whop-

ping 14 per cent price increase, with

But the Midas curse is on them, and since everything they touch turns to gold they will — like the fabi-

ed king — die of hunger. In 1973, they priced the oil so high

that they created a world oil glut.

They didn't know what to do with their new-found wealth, so they

recycled some of the petro-dollars in

Western investments, spent lavishly

on themselves, plowed back a chunk

into internal development and

bought planes and tanks with much

Little of all this has worked out well. When they raise their prices and add to the inflation in consuming

countries they lessen the value of

their own investments. They also

have to watch the opening of new oil

fields spurred by the high price of

The effort at internal economic

never a cross word.

The past was not unrelated to the building of character.

Jewish history was taught as a personal drama. It expanded the student's understanding of himself by placing him in the broad context of his people's history.

THE HALACHIC concern with action influence the Jew's approach to the significance of historical memory. As already mentioned, a people's identity grows out of the ac-tions of its members. In the Jewish tradition, action embodied the grand ideas of history and a vision of the future. But dreams of the future and memories of the past are not themselves sufficient to shape a community's identity. The character of Jewish culture will not be meaningfully defined by a rich past or by prophetic dreams of a Messianic future as long as they are

not realised in daily life.

A philosophy of Jewish education which remains true to the spirit of Halachic action should reflect the following features:

Halachic thinking, both in the talmudic and post-talmudic traditions, was characterized by an involvement with details of conduct. Undoubtedly, pre-occupation with details may prevent one from grasp-ing the broader significance of the Law and the spirit behind it. But an appreciation of the details is of crucial importance, for concern . with detail anchors ideals to reality.

The spirit of Halachic attention to detail should guide educators to relate to the personal experience of teachers and students for discussions of ethics and values.

Discussions of human dignity and friendship should focus on how one plays basketball or whether one tells a friend who was absent from school about the day's homework. Respect for property and condemnation of violence and theft should be related to conduct during examinations.

The spirit of Halachic details should also force one to confront daily problems, not just what is lacking in the world. Halachic details may be a healthy corrective to unrestricted flights of youthful imagination.

A second characteristic of Halachic thought is captured by the well-known talmudic statement, 'Greater is one who acts because he is commanded, than one who acts though not commanded" (Avodah Zarah 3a; Kiddushin 31a). The spirit behind this dictum implies a world view where the sense of duty predominates.

Though the Jewish tradition ap-preclated voluntary actions and spontaneity, "it preferred discipline and structure as the basis of moral

The spirit of acting as the result of a command would lead education towards a serious concern with ethics. And concern with personal realization would be placed within the broader context of respect for others. The notion of duty would heal the spirit of ego-centricity that all too often pervades the modern

FINALLY, Judaism is a way of life. It is reflected in the total spirit of our educational institutions, in the way teachers relate to students and respond to their feelings, and in the cultivation of intellectual honesty and curiosity. A student grows not only from textbooks and teaching techniques but also from his relationship with his teachers.

Formal and informal features of the educational environment challenge the imagination of those interested in Israeli education. The educator influences by his or her total personality; the teacher serves as a living model which the student may strive to emulate. Without living models which reflect values and aspirations, education is flat and un-

inspiring.

An emphasis on action which is cut off from hope and a vision of the future is vacuous. Action which is unrelated to historical anticipation can create the impression that the

Dry Bones



present conditions of history are unalterable.

A creative and critical attitude towards the present grows from the ability of a culture to inspire dreams of the future. Creativity grows from the belief that something new is possible the motivation to create and build something new develops in a culture which has the courage to believe in a better world.

JEWISH EDUCATION must face the question. "How do we, who have experienced the failures of so many utopian schemes and ideologies, prevent our people from sinking into a cynicism that chokes the human spirit and which mocks belief in the possibility of positive change?" Messianism must not be a mere

belief unrelated to the present: rather, it should affect everyday life by providing the modern ship with a critical posture to pres

History and memory, like he and anticipation, support the culticition of critical intelligence by putting to a reality other than the principal of the control of the contr sent. These two elements create meaningful dialogue between present and the past. The pres therefore, is subject to critical assument in the light of both a peoples memories and its dreams.

The education system we are the control of the control o

building must reflect, in some wa For, historical rootedness memory, concern with action m

belief in the renewal of human so ty are necessary components of a philosophy of Jewish education in aspires to express the classical to of life of the Jewish people.

Dealing with OPEC

MAX LERNER considers the alternatives to total subservience in the face of OPEC wealth and strength.

futile. The weapons bought in the West with the petro-dollars didn't save the Shah's regime, and are unlikely to help the Saudi Arabian rulers who may face a similar power

AS THE OIL dollars pile up, and investment in arms and internal improvements grows, and King Midas gets richer, the greater is the stake in overthrowing him.

So what does Midas-OPEC do? Having plunged this deep he plunges deeper. He does the only thing he knows how to do. He raises the price again steeply. To show his muscle,

Israeli society, unfortunately, is too easily prone to allowing the en-

tire range of issues - whether

political, social or religious - to

degenerate into stubborn confronta-

tion. Our age-old values and in-stitutions are intended to lend direc-

tion to our lives so that we may

transcend the tensions that divide

us. Cries of attack and counter-

attack along the Ramot road are a travesty of the Shabbat peace in

HOUSING IN

JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

rocketing prices and the prediction reported in The Post of January 2

that the situation will get worse this

year, I hope the plan to move over 3,-

000 government employees from Tel

Aviv to Jerusalem this year has been

POP IN!

Sir. - In view of the critical housing shortage in Jerusalem, the sky-

RABBI MENAHEM GORDON,

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HOWARD BLAKE

which all of Israel has a share.

of its participants.

strength? To refill his treasury?
Probably all of these. Perhaps also to get some extra dollars in order to buy into the development of non-oil

fuels, which can serve as a hedge against the time when the OPEC oil reserves run low. Can America do anything other than lie down supinely in the face of OPEC actions? The usual answer is

that America is a helpless giant, content to take it and like it. It doesn't The OPEC members, who use power, also respect power. Answering their arbitrary decision-making by a dialogue of power has evidently

SHOCKING

is concerned about Iran and has cozied up to Saudi Arabia on the issue of Israel. He ought to read a piece in the

current issue of "Harper's," called 'Ten Ways to Break OPEC," by Craig S. Karpel. ONE IS to stimulate the production

of non-OPEC world oil by any and every means. Another is to abolish the income tax "golden gimmick" which operates in favour of American oil companies blandly involved with Arab oil. A third is to increase and accelerate the size of the U.S. stockpile of imported oil to a

A fourth is to strengthen is bargaining position by licensis strategic exports to OPEC nations fifth is to cut off arms sales to OPE members who raise their prices cut their production arbitrarily, sixth is to limit, by governments tion, the price at which foreign could be imported into the U.S. 7 rest of the armory of response just as formidable. Note that none of these ways ugly or sinister, and none invitate use of arms or troops. They

simply normal, resourceful ways which America can exert economic power at its disposel. If this is to be done it should be done now, as a warning mean before the next price hike why

and strength it can be done. Does Carter have the nerve w them against OPEC, or does he has savaging for use against a nation encircled by enemies?

The author is a well-king

Washington columnist.

READERS' LETTERS

SHABBAT TRAVESTY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - As a recent oleh, who was involved for years in Orthodox Jewish education in the United States, I am appalled at the Shabbat confrontation that has erupted over

the Ramot road. Shabbat is not some archaic, sectarian taboo, violently imposed. It must never be projected as a threat to anyone. Shabbat is a profoundly meaningful occasion for introspec-tion, reflection, prayer and social communication, which appeals to the deepest needs of contemporary man. Travel on Shabbat is interdicted, confining a man to his immediate area, in order to promote the sense of community with whose members one joins in worship, study and celebration. The beauty of the

CARNAGE ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I add my support to Pearl Gefen's letter of January 1 concerning the high accident rate on the roads.

At the same time, may I point out that the fault does not lie solely with irresponsible motorists, but also to a large extent with seemingly suicidal pedestrians who do not look for oncoming traffic until after they have stepped blindly onto the road; and cyclists who think that they are exempt from obeying any rules of the road, cycling the wrong way at night without lights. Any attempt at pointing out such faults to them is met

Haifa

GENERALIZATION Shabbat experience is communicated by example - in the To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post serenity and joy it brings to the lives

Sir. - I was shocked to read Philip Gillon's article of December 29 in which he states that a secretary called for dictation is synonymous with hanky-panky. Such a blatant, outright, slanderous remark against the honour of all secretaries (and the integrity of the boss) can be considered nothing less than primitive. narrow-minded, bigoted, and irresponsible.

Perhaps Mr. Gillon and his secretaries are hanky-pankying on company time, but can he produce enough secretaries to justify such a generalization?

> SUSAN L. KABAKOV MIDGE GILLMAN JUDY LEBOWITZ

Jerusalem

JEWISH EDUCATION IN THE DIASPORA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - A group of representative Jewish educators from five continents met in seminar with members of the Institute for Educational Curricula, Department for Tora Education and Culture, World Zionist Organization, on plans and programmes for Jewish education in the 1980's at the Seminar Centre in Jerusalem, from December 25

to January 2.

The seminar and the Institute were encouraged in their efforts at a meeting with the Minister of Education, who indicated that his ministry would shortly enter into direct sup-port of Jewish education in the Diaspora in cooperation with the Department for Tora Education and

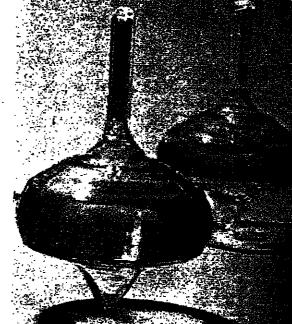
The Institute for Educational Curricula, established in 1977, has developed ideas, approaches and materials that are ready for dissemination and publicati Although each member of Institute's professional staff had experience with Jewish educati the Diaspora, there was a neel at this point for direct input Diaspora educators. Hence seminar in Jerusalem in *
Institute members and educ from abroad reviewed and asset

of curriculum construction, his and Hebrew language and liter The long range goals of Institute include the develop a multi-track minimum curriculum for Diaspora school the creation of challenging test materials for the key areas curriculum.

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